United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Pageant Pleases Thousands

Before an outpouring of many thousand employes, friends and visitors, Willys-Overland observed flag day with a patriotic celebration that drew the admiration and applause of the huge throng.

Musical setting for the patriotic demonstration was provided by the Local 12 UAW-CIO band under the direction of Carmen Broderick, and the Camp Perry band, lead by Howard M. Wilson. Vernon McCune Post, American Legion, glee club, under the direction of Clarence Ball, sang "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "Your Land and My Land."

Frazer Presides'

Mr. J. W. Frazer, president of Willys-Overland Motors, presided and opened the ceremonies with appropriate remarks about the significance of the occasion, relating what the companw and its workers were doing to aid the war effort and saying he was certain the efforts would continue.

Barry Wood, star of the Hit Parade, was given a big hand by the audience and sang two selections, including his famous "Any [illegible]ds Today."

Lieut-Col. Charles W. Kerwood of the Army Air Force spoke of the work which the air force was doing, as did Capt. Richard J. Murfit, who followed him.

Gosser Expresses Pride

Richard Gosser, regional director of the UAW-CIO, and a member of the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, spoke briefly. He praised the fighters in the armed forces, who were making such a good fight to bring the Axis to ultimate and speedy defeat, and spoke with pride when he said there had been no work stoppages at Willys-Overland since Pearl Harbor. He urged the workers to continue to adjust their differences with management around the conference table, and told them that everything must be secondary to winning the war.

Mr. Ward M. Canaday, chairman of the board of Willys-Overland, closed the speeches with a few well-chosen remarks, which were well received by the crowd.

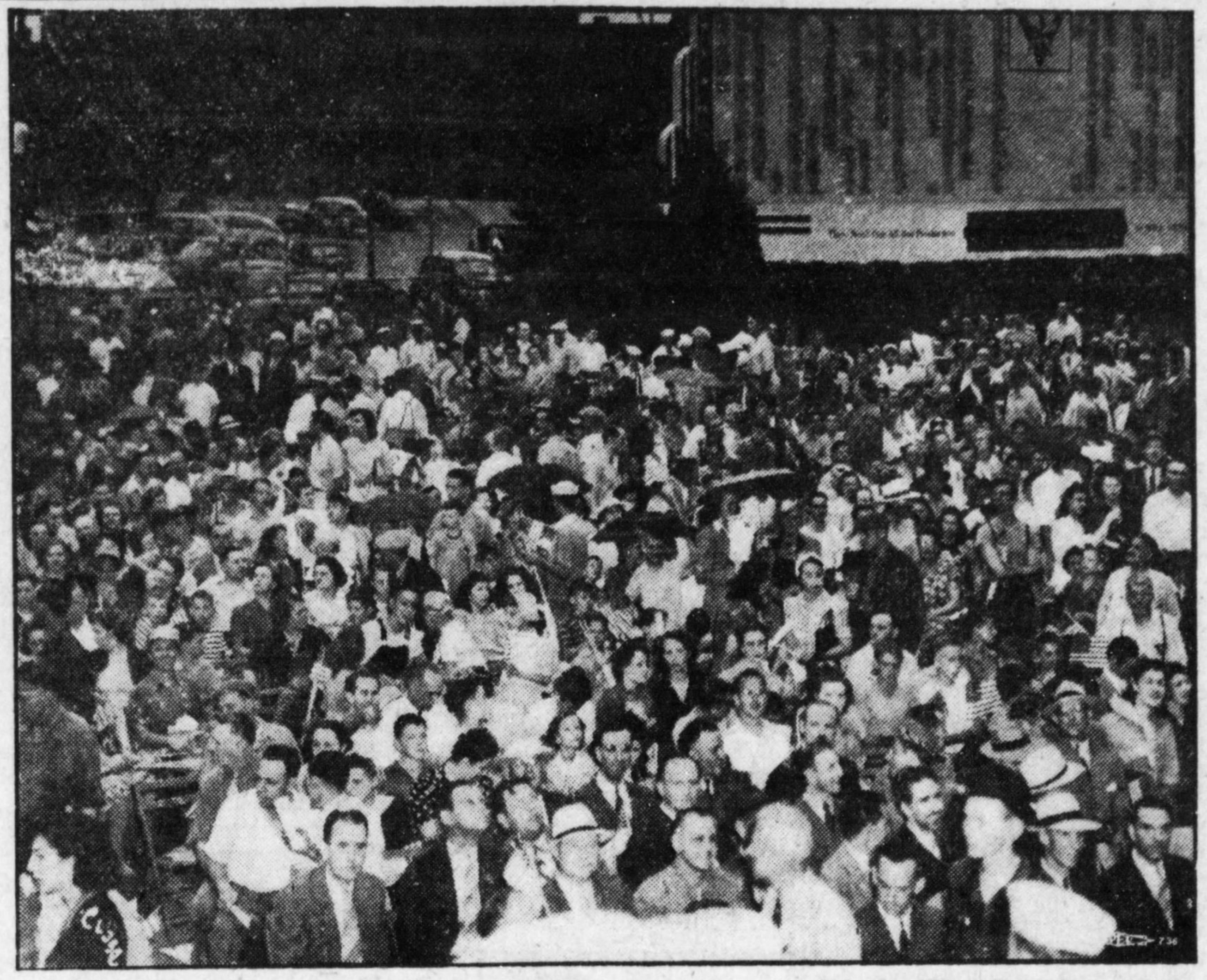
Pictures Shown

Following the talks, pictures were shown, including the bombing of Tokyo, which created considerable interest due to the fact that they were the actual pictures taken by General Doolittle's forces when they struck Tokyo slightly more than one year ago.

The Corsair, new Navy plane for which Willys-Overland makes a wing section, was on display in front of the Administration Building of the company and attracted many spectators. Many other displays were on exhibition, all of which received considerable attention.

Following the showing of the movies, the assembled bands played the national anthem, which was sung by Cecille Rakowski of the American Legion glee club.

At Willy Jeep Jubilee



Just a part of the crowd of more than 10,000 persons who attended the Flag Day Jeep Jubilee, June 14, at the Willys-Overland. Despite threatening weather, the crowd stayed to the finish and showed their appreciation of the sentiments expressed by the servicemen and Union and industrial leaders who addressed them.

Regional Labor Press Conference Planned

Federated Press Sponsoring Editors Meetings

NEW YORK, June 16 (FP)—At the suggestion of labor editors, FP is planning a series of regional conferences for the labor press, to discuss wartime problems.

Due to travel difficulties, national meetings are not feasible, but regional conferences, requiring not more than one day's travel are practicable and are being arranged through the efforts of H. Richard Seller, Eastern Bureau manager of the Federated Press.

Conference To Last Two Days

Tentative plans are being made to have the conferences last at least one day, and wherever possible, two days. The sessions will be conducted by the labor editors themselves with various editors leading the discussions on topics embracing wartime news service, local and national labor news, the Labor press, the Washington scene and other subjects of importance to labor papers.

Conferences are broad and will include all the labor press in the area and not just members of the Federated Press.

Toledo on Schedule

Conferences will be held on a schedule which has been tentatively adopted, awaiting word from other labor editors: Toledo, for Michigan and northern Ohio, Aug. 28 or 29; Akron, for western Pennsylvania, central and southern Ohio, Sept. 11 or 12; New York or vicinity for eastern seaboard, Sept. 18 or 19; Chicago, for Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota and part of Iowa, Sept. 25-26; Seattle, for Washington, Oregon, Idaho and western Montana, Oct. 2 or 3; San Francisco, for southern Oregon, Northern California and vicinity, Oct. 9 or 10; Los Angeles, for southern California and vicinity, Oct. 17 and 18; Kansas City, for Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, part of Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Oct. 22 or 23.

Labor papers in the Toledo area include the Auto-Worker, Detroit; CIO News (Metropolitan Toledo edition); TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL (CIO) Toledo Union Leader (AFL), Lorain Labor eader (CIO) and the Willys Unit Eagle (CIO).

UAW To Return To WMC Committee

In a radio report over station WXYZ, Detroit, June 13, R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO, reporting on the Toronto convention held by the International Executive Board, June 7 through June 12, stated that the way had been paved for a return of UAW members to the Regional WMC advisory committees.

Members of the UAW affiliated with the WMC Regional Boards, resigned more than a month ago in protest against the WMC giving majority membership on the committee to big business and the reactionary Farm Bloc. Thomas reported that the labor-management manpower advisory committee will again become a voluntary body, and stated that this constituted a substantial victory for the UAW.

Rollback Stalled

Thomas reported that no progress had been made with the OPA on the desired price rollback asked for by the UAW to the May 15, 1942, level. He stated that on the contrary, there was definite opposition within OPA and Congress [illegible]e idea of rolling back prices. [illegible] claimed there has been a tendency to turn the OPA over completely to the profiteering interests.

Referring to his efforts to have the Lou R. Maxom appointment as a general manager of OPA blocked, Thomas stated, "It is my frank opinion that if Maxom should be placed in charge of OPA under the nominal direction of Prentice Brown, that agency can no longer be expected to carry out its original function of protecting the consumer on the price front.

Dissatisfied With WLB

Thomas expressed dissatisfaction with the War Labor Board, saying that the wage freeze resulting from President Roosevelt's executive order 9328, has not been lifted in any effective way. He stated that he believed the WLB should have the right to grant increases as well as the rights which it had originally, to make decisions without submitting them to the Office of Economic Stabilization.

Urges Drive Support

Urging full support of the UAW-CIO membership for the "Tell It to Congress" drive, Thomas said, "As individuals and through your local Union, I urge that you send letters and telegrams to your Congressmen and Senators, telling them you want the OPA to roll back prices to May 15, 1942; tell them that you want full repre-

Continued on page 2.

Taxes Won't Bring More Wages

CLEVELAND, O., June 14—In an unanimous resolution, the Regional War Labor Board has announced that smaller pay envelopes resulting from the pay-as-you-go income tax bill will not be recognized as a basis for granting a wage or salary increase. The tax goes into effect July 1, when employers are required to deduct 20% from wages and salaries after exemptions are made for dependents.

The resolution was announced by Chairman Lewis M. Gill in response to a number of telephone calls on the subject received by the regional office.

It stated:

"The Regional War Labor Board has received a number of inquiries as to whether the forthcoming 'pay-as-you-go' withholding tax furnishes the basis for a wage increase.

"The Board will not recognize the effect of this tax on the workers' income as a basis for approval of a wage or salary increase."

Mr. Gill, as regional director of WLB before the regional boards were established, issued a ruling in connection with the 5% Victory Tax last January. At that time Mr. Gill stated that absorption of the 5% tax by employers was equivalent to a 5% wage or salary increase and would have to have WLB approval.

The same would apply if any generous employer wanted to pay the 20% tax for his workers ,if such an employer could be found.

Cleveland Mayor Signs Rollback Petition

CLEVELAND (FP)—Headed by President Louis Sparrow, a delegation of insurance agents from Local 132, United Office and Professional Workers (CIO), obtained signatures of leading city officials on a petition urging the government to roll back prices to September, 1942, levels.

Mayor Frank J. Lausche is believed to be the first mayor of any city to put himself on record for this move, for which the CIO is seeking half a billion signatures here.

We Repeat

When you notify the Toledo Union Journal of a change of address, it is important that you name the shop you are from. If this is not done, the change cannot be made and you may not get your paper.

Postwar Rationing Needed

DENVER (FP) — Two out of three Americans believe rationing will be necessary after the war is ended, according to a nationwide survey completed by the National Opinion Research Center, University of Denver, and announced June 13.

Sixty-three per cent of the answers held that continued rationing would be necessary, while 30 per cent thought it would not be needed. Most thought it would be necessary only if the U. S. carries out the Hot Springs food conference plan of cooperative action among the United Nations to feed other peoples.

A close tie-up was seen in political alignments and the answers given. Among those favoring President Roosevelt, more than four-fifths consider postwar food controls necessary.

In a previous survey, 82 per cent of the persons queried declared they would be willing to continue food rationing after the war as long as five years to help feed starving peoples in other countries.

Most People Need Dental Care

NEW YORK (FP)—Only 25 per cent of this country's population receives proper dental care, the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association revealed at an industrial dental hygiene conference here.

New Tax Bill Hits Average Worker

Forgive-the-rich Tax Plan Signed By President

WASHINGTON, June 11 (FP)—President Roosevelt signed the new tax bill, HR 2670, yesterday, which will become effective July 1.

How the 75 per cent forgive-the-rich tax plan, agreed on in house-senate conferences, will work for the average American, was explained by tax experts here June 8. Here are some of the important points:

Not New Plan

1. The tax forgiveness measure with its pay-as-you-go feature is not a new tax plan. Congress has yet to enact 1943 tax legislation to raise the $16,000,000,000 required by the war effort, and the present measure simply gives away $6,000,000,000 of that money—mostly to the wealthy. Congressional reactionaries are pressing for a sales tax, hoping to make the public believe that the forgiveness plan freezes income taxes for the upper income groups. Labor is pressing for upward revision of taxes about the $5,000 mark with a $25,000 top after all taxes are deducted.

2. Under the forgiveness measure, workers who have already paid the March 15 income tax installment and are now paying the June 15 installment have NOT paid any 1942 income tax. The March and June payments will be applied instead on the current 1943 tax, the balance of which will be paid by pay-as-you-go deductions starting July 1.

3. After the 75 per cent forgiveness on taxes (a flat $50 for those whose taxes are below $66.67 either last year or in 1943, whichever is lower), the balance of the 1942 taxes will be paid in two equal installments on March 15, 1944, and March 15, 1945.

4. Tax forgiveness will be based on either 1942 or 1943 taxes, whichever year the worker had the lower taxable income. So, if a worker made $2,500 last year and will make only $2,000 this year, his forgiveness will be on 1943 income. However, pay-as-you-go and pay roll deductions will be the same in both cases, with a final settlement to be made after income tax returns are filed next March 15.

5. All taxpayers will still file the March 15 returns. If the 17 per cent deductions for income tax (the other 3 per cent is for victory tax) is more than the worker's actual tax, he will receive a refund. If it is less, he'll pay the government the balance.

6. Those whose incomes aren't big enough to pay income tax, still continue to pay the victory tax, now reduced to 3 per cent for all income above $12 a week.

Here's what you pay, including all deductions, both income and victory:

WEEKLY PAY ROLL DEDUCTIONS

Weekly Earnings	Single	Married	Married & 1 Depend.	Married & 2 Depend.
$20.00	$ 1.60	$0.24	$0.24	$0.24
$25.00	2.60	0.39	0.39	0.39
$30.00	3.60	1.20	0.54	0.54
$40.00	5.60	3.20	2.00	0.84
$50.00	7.60	5.20	4.00	2.80
$60.00	9.60	7.20	6.00	4.80
$70.00	11.60	8.20	8.00	6.80

Congress Passes Smith-Connally Bill

Office Organization Growing

Spicer Workers Going Union

Some come boldly, some quietly, some just sneak in, but practically all of the Spicer office employes are joining the UAW-CIO. Those who have not joined are waiting to see if any of those who have already signed get fired, or wondering if the boss will turn on the heat now that an organization of Spicer white collar workers is in sight.

Scott Rogers, chairman of the organizing committee, discussing the progress of the organizational drive, said, "The company would really be surprised if they knew what success we are having in getting the office workers to join the Union. The funny thing is that the workers don't need much convincing as they have been able to see what the Union has done for the workers in the shop."

Leave Office

Rogers said, "The company may wonder why it is that office employes are anxious to get an organization of their own, and the answer is simple. They are sick and tired of being horsed around with no one to turn to when they have a grievance except the boss against whom they have the grievance."

Other reasons for office employes joining are given by Rogers as betterment of working conditions, seniority, job protection and other benefits enjoyed by Union workers in the Spicer plant.

Scores Endorse Release Of Prisoners

SAN FRANCISCO (FP)—Scores of labor unionists, educators, ministers and public officials have indorsed the campaign of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee for support of President Roosevelt's request that all anti-fascist prisoners in North Africa be released. Among those backing the campaign are Judge John Gee Clark of Superior Court, Los Angeles; State Assemblyman William H. Rosenthal, Augustus F. Hawkins and Vernon Kilpatrick; Los Angeles City Councilmen Parley Parker Christensen and Robert L. Burns.

Enlistments Open in U.S. Maritime

The Toledo Enrolling Office of the U.S. Maritime Service, announced today that enlistments are now open for men between the ages of 17 years, 6 months, and 50 years. All applicants are enrolled as apprentice seamen.

After five weeks' basic training at a training station, enrollees will be assigned according to their preferences and ability for training in aboard ship—deck, engineer, stew-one of the following departments ard, radio, or assistant purser hospital corpsman.

If the enrollee has special qualifications and education, he may receive an appointment for training as Cadet-Midshipman in the U.S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps. Men between the ages of 35 years and 50 years are limited to the steward department, where they will be trained as cooks, bakers, and messmen for service in the Merchant Marine.

Applicants must be physically qualified, and classified by Selective Service in 1A or 3A. No applications can be accepted from any man who has received his final induction notice.

Men who are interested may call at U. S. Maritime Service Enrolling Office, Room 27, Old Post Office Building, Toledo, for information.

Restaurant Men Meet With OPA

Toledo restaurant operators met June 15 with the OPA labor advisory board at Macomber High at the insistance of the labor representatives without any effective action resulting.

Richard Lazette, CIO OPA representative, explained the reason for calling the meeting and told the restaurant operators that while prices in restaurants have increased, food portions have been cut. Mr. Lazette asked the restaurant operators to explain why the food portions have been cut.

Meeting Forced

Edward Duck, representing Local 12 UAW-CIO, told the assembled restaurant operators that the meeting had been forced by the labor advisory committee to the OPA upon threat of labor withholding it's support unless the meeting was granted. Duck said that food prices had been increased in many restaurants, and he named a number of restaurants to illustrate his point.

General consensus of opinion of both the restaurant operators and the labor advisory committee was that the meeting had accomplished nothing whatsoever, except an opportunity for the restaurant operators to get away from their hot places of business.

Rummel Present

Restaurant operators were represented by Ronald Rummel, president of the Toledo Restaurant association; Nicholas Haddad, president of the Lucas County Tavernkeeper's association and Norman C. Parr, secretary of the Buckeye Retail Liquor Dealers association.

Advisory committee members attending were Richard Lazette, Edward Duck, F. F. Hale and Thomas Quinn.

H. G. Bogart, district OPA rationing chief was present as was Victor H. Barnes, district OPA price chief and John Munn, OPA information officer.

Further action is being planned by the OPA labor advisory committee concerning exorbitant food prices and food portion cuts.

Last Chance

Monday will be the last chance eligible voters will have to register at the Board of Elections after 5 p. m., unless a better showing is made. You may register up to 9 p. m. If you did not vote in the last two elections, you must register in order to be eligible to vote this fall.

Anti-Strike Legislation Goes To President

Special to The Toledo Union Journal

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Congress passed the Smith-Connally bill on Saturday after the House of Representatives agreed to the conference bill. Final vote in the Senate was: for the bill 55, opposed, 22.

Final form of the bill as it was passed in the two houses had removed some of the more vicious sections after a substitute bill had been offered the week previous by Congressman Harkness of Indiana.

The bill now is resting on the desk of President Roosevelt who has three courses to follow. He may either sign the bill or let it become law without his signature when the 10-day period called for by law has elapsed, or he may veto it and send it back to Congress, which would require a two-thirds majority vote to pass the legislation.

HOW THEY VOTED

Senators Harold Burton and Robert Taft voted for the Smith-Connally bill. Congressman Homer Ramey of Toledo voted against the conference bill. (See editorial on page 4.)

Labor unions are already beginning to flood the President with telegrams and letters, asking that the bill be vetoed. What result will be obtained by these means still is a matter of conjecture, since there is considerable talk on both sides to the effect that the President will veto the bill, or will sign it.

Blame Lewis

Many labor leaders are convinced that if the President does sign the anti-strike bill, it will be to slap back at John Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, whom many labor sources blame for the passage of the bill. On the other hand, there are many who believe that the President is anxious to be fair to labor despite Lewis, and that he will veto the bill before the 10 days have elapsed, which would allow it to become law.

Just one week ago, following the passage of the anti-strike legislation in the lower house, labor leaders took occasion to blame Lewis and his striking mine workers for the bill's passage in the House of Representatives, claiming that there was evidence to show that the bill would have been defeated had not the miners pulled their third work stoppage in the course of just a few weeks.

Terms of the Bill

Under the terms of the new anti-strike legislation, unions are

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Hoover Puts Big Interests Before OPA

NEW YORK, June 11 (FP) — Herbert Hoover has unveiled the National Association of Manufacturers' program for wrecking the administration's food program, and urges a return to the economic chaos of World War I.

Speaking before the American Farm Bureau Federation June 8, the former president and self-constituted agricultural authority, proposed a 9-point course of action which is in direct contradiction to demands of labor and the small farmer.

Hoover urged complete elimination of the price ceiling program, contending that prices should be fixed at the farms instead of by a centralized government agency. He also suggested that the number of rationed commodities be reduced 50 to 60 per cent. Such action, in effect, would restore prices to World War I highs, when the cost of living shot up 101 per cent, and the prices of foods much more in some cases.

Echoes NAM Claims

In addition Hoover loudly voiced the NAM cries that the subsidy program will not prevent inflation, although both the administration and AFL and CIO leaders have called upon use of subsidy measures as a major means of holding down spiraling costs of living.

Hoover also asked an increase in the number of farm workers to prewar levels. He urged shifting industrial production to provide larger amounts of farm machinery —in view of the fact that the machinery needs of the United Nations are still not met. (The War Production Board already has ordered a divergence of steel for building farm tools.)

Union Officer Enters Army

SAN FRANCISCO (FP) — Eugene Paton, local secretary-treasurer of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union (CIO) and labor members of the Regional War Labor Board, has resigned his posts to enter the Army, having waived deferral by the Presidential Appeal Board. International Representative Louis Goldblatt of the ILWU, who is secretary of the California CIO Council, will succeed Paton as secretary-treasurer.

Workers Kept Overtime Election Day, UAW Says

WASHINGTON (FP)—A number of Detroit war plants purposely worked employes overtime on election day last November to keep them away from the polls, Legislative Representative Philip Porter of the United Auto Workers (CIO) said June 8 before the senate elections committee. He expressed CIO support for the Lucas bill S1089, to keep the polls open from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. The AFL also supports the bill.

Small Registration Noted June 14

After securing 138 registrations and transfers the first week the Board of Elections remained opened on Monday night to 9:00 p. m., the letdown came last Monday night when but 35 persons registered from 5:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Kenneth Hamel, clerk of the Board of Elections, informed the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL that the office would be kept open one more Monday night, June 21, until 9:00 p. m., and that unless a larger number of workers availed themselves of the opportunity provided by the Board and registered, it would be necessary to discontinue the practice.

Committees Ask To Work

Melvin Schultz ,president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, has asked shop committees to try and get a larger turnout of eligible registrants. He said, "I want to appeal to every shop steward and committeeman to put forth extra efforts, particularly for the next week, to get their people down to the Board of Elections to register. We can and must continue to take an interest in our political situation if we are going to come through this war."

Mr. Schultz expressed himself further, saying, "They have just passed the Smith-Connally anti-strike bill in Washington, a bill which could not have passed had we been vigilant in our voting. We can't expect to stay away from voting and get what we believe is justly ours. The people who elect the representatives are the ones who are listened to."

Board of Election offices will remain open June 21 until 9 p. m. in what may be the last evening registration unless more voters take advantage of the opportunity provided.

WAR ON ALL FRONTS
A SERIES OF SPECIAL ARTICLES BY THE LEADING WAR CORRESPONDENTS

By J. C. Fernand-Laurent

It was nothing but German stupidity that lost Hitler the French fleet last November, and the arms and munitions at the great naval base of Toulon, I know the story, because I was in Toulon.

Admiral De Laborde, the French French commander, had received no recent instructions from Vichy. The only orders in his possession were those dating from the armistice, commanding him to resist all aggression from whatever source, and to sabotage the fleet rather than surrender it.

These orders never had been countermanded. Preparations for sabotage had been made. On the morning of November 27, Vichy, in the name of Marshall Petain and as ordered from Berlin, tried to rescind this order by telephone from Vichy to Toulon.

The new instructions authorized surrender of the fleet to the Germans. But the telephone was not functioning.

Why not? The truth is simple.

Germans Cut Wires to Isolate.

The German commanders at Toulon, having completed encirclement of the place and not wishing to be disturbed in carrying out their intentions, cut every telephone wire on the night of the 26th, and jammed all radio transmission in order to isolate the naval base from the rest of France—including Vichy. It is for this reason alone that Vichy's orders to surrender the fleet never arrived—until too late to save the ships for Germany.

Here was Justice: self-administered!

Many accounts have been published concerning what happened at Toulon and why it happened! Most of the accounts, have contained mistakes. This article, I believe, is the first true story of the heroic end of the major part of the French navy.

On November 27 I was near Toulon at the home of a member of our underground movement. We were awakened a little before seven in the morning by the crash of explosions.

Germans Filter In At Night.

During the night, the German troops had filtered through the sleeping city. They encountered no one. The French sailors were aboard their ships, the infantry and the Senegalese were in the arsenal, the forts and the casements. The Germans hesitated, losing precious time.

After a while, two columns formed, one heading toward the arsenal, the other toward the docks. Soon the Nazis were throwing themselves into every boat they could find, crowding upon pontoons they had brought with them. Suddenly a gun boomed from the flagship.

Gun Signal Booms.

It was the signal—the order to sabotage all ships, to destroy port installations, to spike the guns of the coastal batteries. Aboard the 70 vessels moored or anchored in the harbor, commanders were at their posts. They gave the prearranged orders. Soon the old dock, the water front, the harbor and the roadstead—the anchorage where France's proud ships had lived—were no more than cemeteries.

Fresh explosions came from the arsenal. Machines and workshops in the factories were being destroyed. To the south, flames and clouds of smoke from burning ammunition dumps rose high. All around the base, from the Saron to Cape Brun, there were new explosions. Mortars, huge rifles, shells in vast quantity—all were destroyed. France's most powerful naval base, the work of 20 years, was a mass of smoking wreckage.

Blind with rage, the Germans stormed the arsenal, killed the sentinels and forced open the heavy gates. They were too late. There was hand-to-hand fighting in the workshops between Nazi soldiers and French workers, many of whom were killed or wounded.

In their rage the invaders then turned against the cadet school, surrounded the youngsters and by weight of numbers manacled them, thrust them into trucks and rushed them to a concentration camp. Several times along the route, crowds tried to free the lads.

First reports after the tragedy said that crews had gone down with their ships. This was not so. The truth was simpler but no less fine: Officers and sailors, to a man, having done their work of destruction, remained at their posts to the last moment, and then in perfect order abandoned their ships and reached shore.

A number of both officers and men were explosion victims; some others were drowned.

When the crews got ashore, they met heavy German forces, and most of them were taken prisoner.

Willys Head Presides

President Joseph Frazer, head of the Willys-Overland Motors Corp., presided at the Jeep Jubilee held June 14 at the Willys plant. He introduced the various speakers and expressd his satisfaction with the workers who were doing a good job on the production lines.

READ THIS

To be Eligible to VOTE:

You must be a resident of the state for one year; of the county for 30 days, and live in your precinct 28 days.

If you did not vote in the last election in November, 1942, you must register in order to be eligible to vote.

Anyone who has changed his name by marriage or otherwise since the last election must re-register.

Anyone who has become 21 this year, up to Nov. 3, 1943, has a right to register and vote.

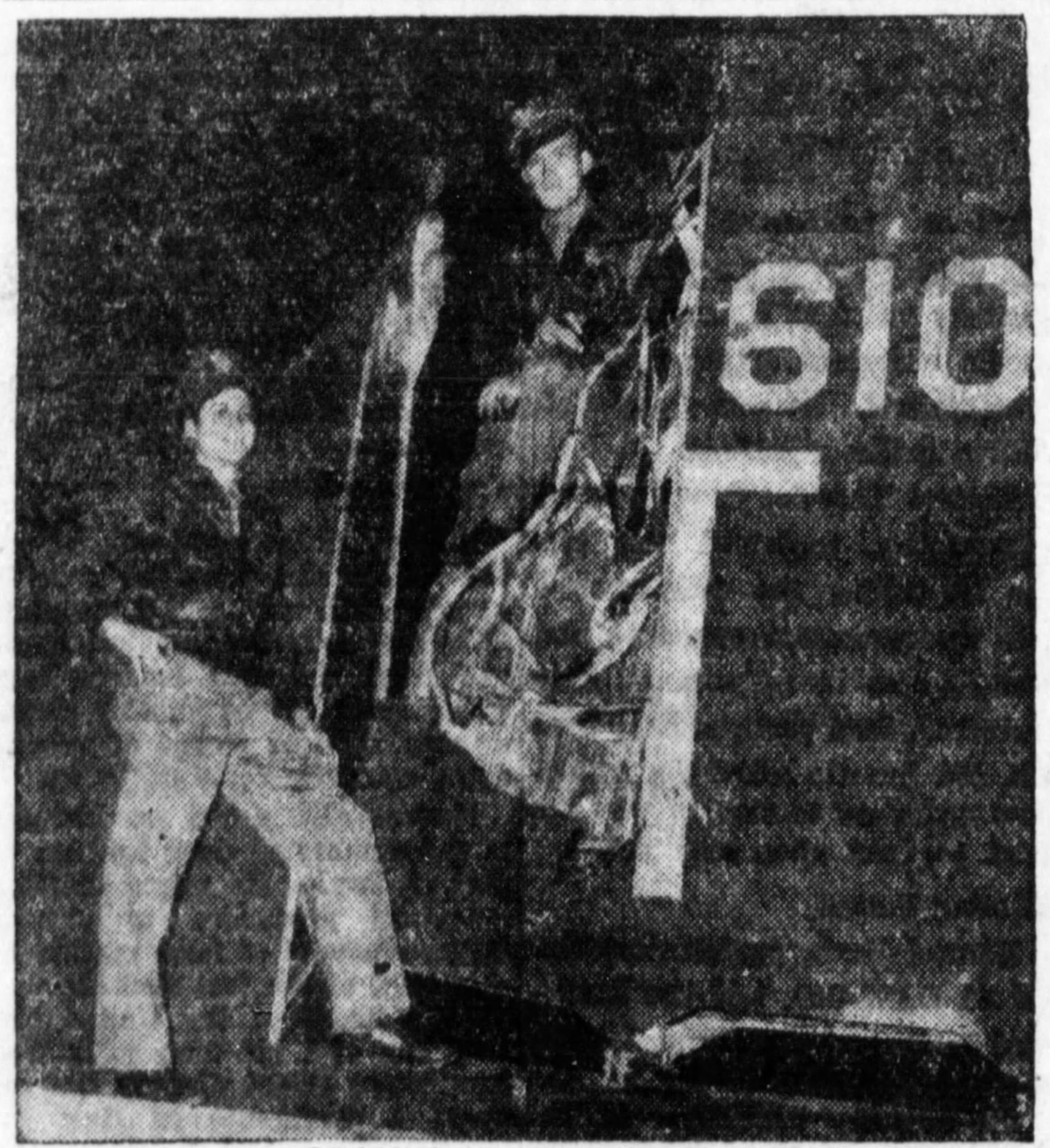
Anyone who has been naturalized must bring his papers with him to the Board of Elections.

The Board of Elections is located at 217 Superior St., next to the Esquire Theater.

Beginning Monday, June 7, you can register until 9:00 p. m. and every Monday night until further notice.

Hours—Monday	8:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Other days	8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Saturdays	8:30 a. m. to 12 noon

Toughness Built in B---17's



—Official U. S. Army photo, released by WPB Labor Press Service.

American workers make the famous B—17 Flying Fortress tough for the tough job they are doing so successfully, as shown above. Lt. Donald E. Stockton of Redmond, Oreg., is shown in the hole wide enough to walk through which was blasted in his ship by a cannon shot from a German FWć190. Lt. H. E. Miller, of Ridgeland, S. C., 6-foot-4-inch navigator of another Fortress, saw the explosion and marveled as Stockton piloted his crippled plane safely back to its home base.

UNITED NATIONS FACTS
5,000 DANISH SAILORS
SERVE ON 800,000 TONS OF DANISH SHIPS SUPPLYING UNITED NATIONS FORCES
WITHIN 24 HOURS
OF THE UNITED NATIONS DECLARATION DENMARK'S MINISTER TO WASHINGTON HENRIK KAUFFMANN, PLEDGED THE SUPPORT OF ALL FREE DANES!
DANISH VOLUNTEERS
SERVE IN THE R.A.F. AND "THE BUFFS" — A BRITISH REGIMENT FOR WHICH KING CHRISTIAN IS HONORARY COLONEL-IN-CHIEF

Your Standard of Living

By Clayton Rusch,

Chairman of Food Price Control Committee, Local 12, UAW-CIO

We are told that food shortages are caused by the war, but this is only partly true. The truth is, the shortage of food available for workers is deliberately made worse by certain industrialists in order to get extra profits.

The food manufacturers demanded price increases just at harvest time last year, making it clear that unless these increases were granted, the fruit and vegetables would rot on the ground. It was also suggested by the Grocery Manufacturers of America, headed by Paul S. Willis, that if this were allowed to happen, an indignant public might demand to know why the crops were not saved. Responding to this pressure, the OPA permitted price increases in August of last year in 400 to 500 food items.

PROFITS SMALL

According to the complaints that come out of the offices of the large food corporations about their profits being small, one would believe that these firms were on the verge of bankruptcy. Let us look at the record.

Net profits of the 60 largest U.S. Food Corporations:

1937	$154,055,919
1938	117,401,202
1939	149,738,598
1940	168,818,608
1941	187,795,821

Each year shows an increase and that they were doing "all right" before 1937. Remember, this is net profit after all expenses are paid.

Never have the food industrialists experienced better business. Yet they are not satisfied. They plan to increase the cost of food to the consumer. If they have their way, instead of the war reducing their profits, they will swell still more at the consumer's expense.

The leaders of the National Association of Retail Grocers are quite willing to pass the squeeze on to the consumer. P. M. Brinker, president, states that the operators of the 60,000 stores of the association are "not willing to submit to rules and regulations just to satisfy the whims and whams of some dreamer who uses the war as an excuse to change our economic system."

He recommended that food prices be set at the producer's levels, with mark-ups in the retail and wholesale fields being added to the processor's prices.

AN INSINUATION

W. D. Hadeler, secretary of California Retail Grocers and Merchants Association, objects to consumers committees to check food prices. He says the establishment of such committees insinuates that "grocers are cheating the public."

Nor is support for the food corporations lacking on the legislative front. Representative Hartley, Republican, New Jersey, has announced he is introducing legislation to liquidate OPA, and Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, Texas, declared "a big house cleaning of elected officials is necessary to avert dictatorship."

The UAW-CIO represents the interests of the worker-consumers. We demand that prices be rolled back to May 15, 1942, or wages be increased to meet the increased cost of living.

CIO and AFL Demand Postwar Labor Role

NEW YORK (FP) — Speaking before AFL, CIO and railroad union representatives June 14, AFL President William Green demanded a major role for labor in postwar reconstruction to attain the twofold objective of enduring peace and economic security.

Green and President Emil Rieve of the Textile Workers Union (CIO) jointly called upon workers the world over to "make their voices heard, militantly, constructively and insistently" at the peace table. They spoke at a meeting of the American Labor Conference on International Affairs, attended by 500 representatives.

Green asked for labor representation at all postwar discussions concerning such reconstruction problems as food, relief and trade relations.

During his speech he praised the Wagner-Murray-Dingel bill, Social Security Amendments of 1943, arguing that freedom from want will prove an empty hope unless the worker is protected against the constant threat of "being thrown upon the scrap heap of industrial progress."

CIO Trades Reorganize

Clarence McKay, president of the National Tool, Die and Maintenance Council, UAW-CIO, from Detroit, is in Toledo reorganizing the local council of the organization which has not been active in the Toledo district for the past year.

Under the constitutional wage and hour provisions, the Tool, Die and Maintenance Council is a legitimate non-legislative body which has as its purpose the provision of a channel of expression for skilled group workers within the UAW-CIO.

Trades Represented

According to Mr. McKay, Councils are formed under the process of delegate representation, one delegate being elected from each 100 or fraction among the following skilled trades workers: Tool and die and relative classifications, electricians, machine repair machinists, tinsmiths, millwrights, carpenters, bricklayers, pipe fitters and plumbers, construction and maintenance welders, painters, pattern makers and power house operators.

Efforts are being made at the present time by Mr. McKay to reorganize and reactivate the Toledo group. He is being aided by Charles Ballard, chairman of the Willys-Overland Unit.

A special meeting will be held June 17 in Parlor A in Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., to which all chairmen and eligible workers are invited.

Congress Passes Smith-Connally Anti-Strike Bill

Continued from Page One

prohibited from contributing to political campaigns where federal office is involved. It also prohibits the use of union funds to aid strikers and calls for a secret ballot to be held before a strike may be declared, and many other repressive measures.

Labor leaders are conducting a whirlwind campaign to get their members to write and wire the President, asking him to veto the bill, because of its many obnoxious terms. All indications are that by the end of the week the President's office will be besieged by wires, letters and labor leaders asking that the bill be turned down.

Final decision on the bill need not be made by the President until next Tuesday.

CHOO-CHOOS WANT INCREASE

NEW YORK—While the nation's railroads increased reserves to $1,369,382,465 in 1942, hard-pressed railroad workers, doing double wartime duty with no pay increases, saw the roads' "casualty list" advance to a new high of 941 workers killed and 32,208 injured last year. These were the facts presented here as five operating railroad brotherhoods pressed their demand for a 30% wage increase before an emergency board of the National Railroad Labor Panel.

PASCAGOULA, MISS.—(*FP*)—America's champion woman welder is 19-year-old Vera Anderson, former waitress, who defeated Mrs. Hermina Strmiska of Oregon here in a white hot contest which included flat, vertical and overhead welding.

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Gosser Expresses Pride

Regional Director Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO and honorary chairman of the Willys-Overland Unit, expressed his pride at the Willys Jeep Jubilee, June 14, in the Willys Workers who have not stopped work for any reason since Pearl Harbor. He said that the first consideration of the workers was winning the war.

Safety First ---

—Released by WPB Labor Press Service.

—Released by WPB Labor Press Service

A fool there was and he didn't
care—
I hope he was not like you —
And his safety goggles he
wouldn't wear,
Although they were strong and
new.
And now when you see him
walking by
You'll notice he's only got one
eye,
For he was a fool—and that's
no lie.
(A sad tale, but it's true.)

LONG FREEZE EXPECTED

DENVER—A majority of the American public anticipate continued government control of wages and prices during the armistice period following the war, according to the findings of a nation-wide survey released by the National Opinion Research Center, University of Denver.

PUBLISHER CHARGED WITH CONTEMPT

MOBILE, Ala. (FP)—Editorial criticism of sentences handed out in the recent race conflict at the Alabama Drydock and Shipbuilding Co. yards here resulted in charges of contempt of court being brought against R. B. Chandler, publisher of the Mobile Press-Register.

IS "ZOOT SUIT" RACIAL?

NEW YORK—Because of the anti-Mexican incitement behind the "zoot suit" disorders in Los Angeles, four federal agencies have been asked to intervene and "put an end to the hysterical persecution of persons of Mexican descent" by the American Council for Pan-American Democracy.

Pass the Ammunition

John Ignacek, a union worker in a New England firearms plant, is pictured above piercing trigger hole guards on .45 caliber automatic pistols for our fighting men.—Official OWI photo, released by WPB Labor Press Unit.

UMPIRE NEEDED IN DISPUTES

DETROIT—The appointment of a permanent impartial umpire to act in disputes between the United Auto Workers (CIO) and the Chrysler Corp. was recommended to the National War Labor Board in a WLB panel report. The industry member dissented on all major issues.

STRIKERS MAY BE SOLDIERS

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Work-or-fight threats were dangled before striking coal miners here as Gov. Prentice Cooper ordered local draft boards to reclassify all men with occupational deferments who remained away from work.

UAW-CIO To Return To WMC

Continued from Page One

sentation for labor on the WMC, and tell them emphatically that you want the full original authority of the WLB restored.

Takes Credit for Agency

Thomas reported that the single agency set up by the President to coordinate all government agencies was what the UAW had been asking for a long time. However, he pointed out that there was one serious omission in the new agency, namely, labor was not represented.

Other topics which Thomas reported was that the executive board had denounced the Jewish atrocities of Nazi-occupied countries and urged the United Nations to establish and finance havens in neutral countries to which Jewish people, fortunate enough to escape, could go to live in peace and security.

The other matter reported by Thomas was the question of taxation, which he said should be based on ability to pay.

UAW Returns to WMC in Toledo

Acting upon the decision of the UAW-CIO International Executive Board's recommendation last week in Toronto, Toledo UAW members at the invitation of Walter McDonald, regional WMC director, returned Wednesday to the Regional Advisory Committee.

Mr. McDonald told the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL that he had called Regional Director Richard Gosser in Detroit, where the latter was attending a meeting on June 15, and asked that the UAW send its members to attend a special meeting of the Regional WMC committee June 16.

Mr. McDonald expressed himself as being very pleased with the UAW's decision to return and told the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL that "the door was wide open."

Gosser States Position

Regional Director Gosser stated, "We are returning to the WMC upon the advice of the UAW International. We will continue to serve as long as the board is set up along democratic lines, and hope that this will be for the duration of the emergency."

Following are the UAW-CIO members of the regional WMC advisory committee: Richard Gosser, Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, and Thomas Russell, executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council.

ANTI-STRIKE BILL PASSES

WASHINGTON — The House passed S796, the old Connally anti-strike bill converted to the Harness-Smith bill, by a vote of 231 to 141.

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Solvent Cleaner
ETSOL, The Most Modern Cleaner, Contains Synthetic Solvents, Hard Water Control Agents and Soapless Soap, Which Prevent Formation of Film on Surfaces Cleaned.
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There's no better way to protect your home than to paint it with Berry Brothers' "Airplane Quality" House Paint. Good, rich, glossy; 14 popular colors. Made in the same plant, by the same skilled paint craftsmen who make the finishes for the most famous fighters and bombers.

Paint Now! You don't need a priority to buy paint. Paint your home with Berry Brothers' "Airplane Quality" House Paint. Come in and let us show you generous size color panels.

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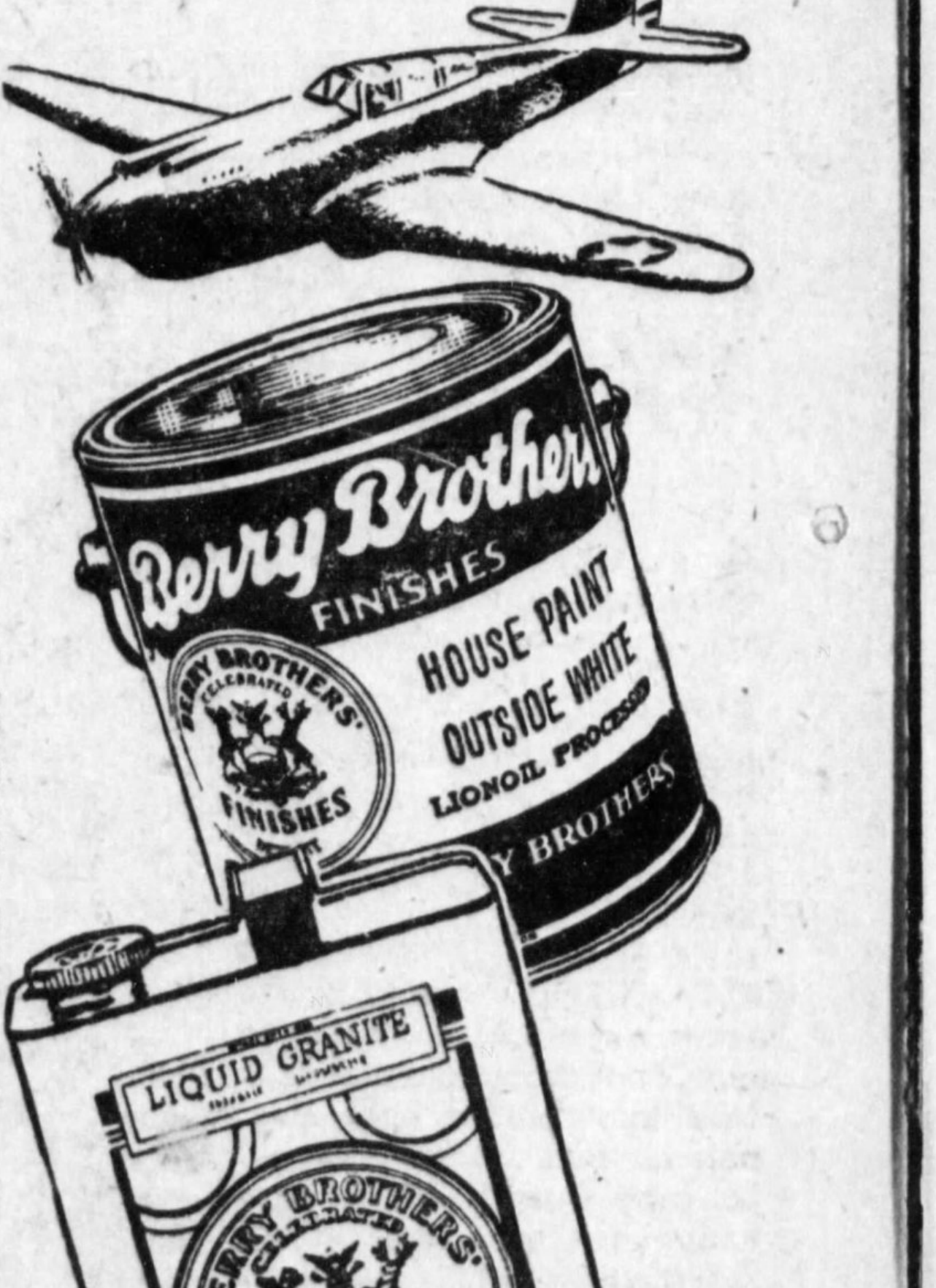


Heating Trades Supplies, Inc.
1714 N. 12th St. Phone MAin 3161
QUALITY FINISHES SINCE 1858

Willys Seeing Eye

By Claude Hess

SELFISHNESS

Brothers and Sisters: This great big fine organization of ours was not built on selfishness nor can it thrive on it. It was built by men and women who made small and half-way decent living wages.

When an increase in pay was won, we had a great many members in the low pay brackets who were in the non-productive divisions, such as sweepers, truckers, guards, material handlers, inspectors, etc., and all of them were in the sub-standard living bracket. So, our negotiating committee, with Dick Gosser, and Charles Ballard filling in when Brother Gosser couldn't be there, negotiated a raise for these brothers and sisters, knowing that if they had included the productive workers, it would have been turned down by the War Labor Board because they were over the 15% Little Steel Formula, but those who were not getting an equal pay for the same job, would be brought up to the standard.

This agreement was taken to a packed meeting at the Civic Auditorium. The members voted that the non-productive workers would receive a raise, and the productive workers would wait until a later date, and then a request for a raise would be negotiated for every worker in the Willys-Overland.

Why should the productive workers of the Willys-Overland be jealous of others who received an increase that they have had coming for the last three or four years?

Selfishness lost the last election for us. You were too tired to go to the polls and said so. We are asking you again to please register at 217 Superior St., which is open they still stick to the Little Steel Formula, which means nothing for us and everything for the industrialist.

If we had all voted and been able to elect the right people last fall we would have been able to control the War Labor Board. As it is, [illegible] stick to the Little Steel Formula, which means nothing for us and everything for the industrialist.

You ought to know all these things by this time. If not, let's take point rationing set up by the OPA. You are a mere worker. You go to your rationing board and try to get some more food stamps and find out what they tell you. But just let a member of the Chamber of Commerce go there and see what they get. We bet they don't get turned down. Why? Because the rationing boards are packed with Chamber of Commerce members.

As we have said before, Labor could have everything in this country if they would only get out and vote! You could control every agency that has been set up for this great war effort if you had voted. You used to vote in the WPA days, why not now? We think it is more important now than it was then. Please show the world you are good union brothers and sisters by registering.

DEPARTMENTAL SHOTS

If Fred Astaire goes to the Army we have a brilliant dancer in Dept. 663 who was stepping it off the other night in one of the best-known night clubs. We present Hoe Washie—the one and only.

Dept. 764

Congrats to Lenny and his bride.

Bob Holly could use a book of etiquette.

Old Sassafrass Stockman is what the gals call him now.

We are surprised to learn that Katherine O'Hay wants to see a psychiatrist. How come?

Rosalie Kesler and Vince are altar-bound in July.

Hope Murphy enjoys his vacation. So does Murphy so that makes it mutual.

Even Vought-Sikorsky men have to remove perfect rivets, eh, Walt?

Dept. 403

Is it true that Mike Burke has been appointed to head the Morals Squad and Howard Hoffman to head the Commandos? Watch your step, folks.

Note: If any of those who read this have extra safety pins, needles that will take darning yarn, white, blue or khaki-colored one-half-inch buttons we will be glad to receive them. We are trying to fill about 2,000 repair kits for our members in the armed services and could use these items. Send your needles etc., to Bob Cousino, or give them to your steward to give to him.

Porcelain Pot Shots

By Dick Smith

NICE GOING, FELLOWS

The general feeling is that special commendation is due the workers at the Porcelain in the accomplishment of the 10% War Bond goal recently set and **reached.**

One might ask, why "special commendation?" This is no miraculous feat that a group of workers should go around bragging about. Or is it? The answer is quite obvious.

Although the Porcelain Unit is in possession of a model contract, we cannot be used as a model in the quoting of wages. The few remaining here need every cent that can be "extracted" for their everyday cost of living. Making the purchase of War Bonds, to the extent of 10%, an almost fantastic impossibility. But the fact remains, "We dood it!"

NO CONVERSION

We are surprised and glad to hear that President E. S. Smith is still of the same mind as he was prior to his little chat with Jehovah Jewell. Several of the boys expected to discover him on a street corner some Saturday handing out the gospel, or beating a drum.

POLASKI—HORTICULTURIST

We should all be present when Mother Nature turns scientist in collaboration with Johnnie. His latest experiment, if successful, should astound the world. With the help of a good neighbor, he recently planted a field of corn and potatoes, intermixing the seed with the thought in mind, presumably, to producy a corny potato. No name for this "vegetable" has been discovered as yet, but you may rest assured that your reporter will keep you informed as to any future developments.

Commutator Comments

By Harry Boose

THE STUFF

Will the gentleman who danced the fast polkas on Mary Donafrio's feet please give her a ration stamp so she can replace the shoes he ruined for her at the Unit party?

Next Monday night is the night to register at the Board of Elections for the coming election. Living conditions, such as they are, will probably be much worse, so don't forget to register.

The best fish story of 1943—Ray Nickels is bragging about catching 50 catfish, all in one day's work. Maybe that accounts for his being all tired out.

Under present conditions and the War Labor Board, the bonus promised by Mr. Moon cannot be given to the employes, but the executive shop committee has another plan in mind. They hope to make an arrangement so a bonus of some kind will be given after the war.

Herbert Wernert, recently promoted to the rank of sergeant, is home on furlough. I never heard how Herb made out on the train going back to camp after his last furlough, but somebody told me that he was in a dazed condition. (P.S. So was his boss.)

Despite the bad weather the last month, and not much time to practice, the Standard Commutator softball team has won two ball games, defeating Swartzbaugh and the Acklin teams. Come out and root for the team and cheer them on to victory.

The manager of the Office ball team would like the players to report early for practice. Bob Daughters and Gordon Campbell, take notice. Punching typewriters may be hard work, but charley horses and bad arms will need different treatment.

Pat O'Connor sure has a red nose, but I wonder if it was caused by working out on the roof or no. Anyway they moved his machine on the roof and built him a special umbrella to keep him there.

The Unit party was a hugh success, and a good time was had by all except Bertha Wertz and Hazel Boltz, who had an experience some-[illegible] of a different nature. I hope [illegible] the good of the Unit it won't happen again.

Where Is The Kasa Banca Room?

UAW Opens Tell-It-To-Congress Week

DETROIT (FP)—A systematic pressure campaign on Congress was opened by the United Auto Workers (CIO) legislative department, headed by Vice-President Richard T. Frankensteen, with announcement of plans for mass letter-writing to senators and representatives. Intensive political activity by auto workers, including registration and voting, is foreshadowed. Other organizations are invited to participate.

TRICK PROFITS CHARGED

NEW YORK—Large American corporations are concealing enormous war profits by resort to bookkeeping tricks, establishment of phony reserves, payment of large "commissions" to corporation officials and other elaborate machinations, the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (CIO) has charged.

Compliments of
EDDIE COLLINS
President of
Collins Junior and Senior Baseball and Indoor Leagues

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300

HULCE
THE MAN WHO PUT WEAR IN UNDERWEAR

Men's McDee Trunks Up-Lift Shorts Shirts 50c

Cream Ribb Union Suits $1.19
317 Huron

National Supply

By Shorty Sager

PERSONALITIES

"Pete" Mattimore, former Scott High football and baseball star, who is now steward in Dept. 86, is the fellow who makes his people feel like they are fortunate to have "Pete" looking out for their interests. Give him your cooperation, fellows, and it will make things fine for all of you.

* * *

The system now in operation at Smith's Box Lunch is on 30 days' trial. If we will watch our step and conduct ourselves with good judgment, we will be able to keep Smith's open all day and be able to get cold drinks and food any time instead of just at certain hours.

* * *

IMPORTANT

Don't forget, fellows, the International assessment must be paid **before July 1.**

* * *

Say, Otto, the fellows want to know how's about putting a little more meat in the sandwiches which you serve at Smitty's.

* * *

Ed Brug and Harold Riley have signed a mutual non-aggression pact.

* * *

How do you like your flock in the new inspection, Pop Hessling?

* * *

Woodrow Morris' pay check took a beating recently. After making all the deducts the company handed Woody a check for 34 cents. He is going to have the thing framed.

* * *

From the corn crib—Why did the Irishman plant a pint of whiskey in his Victory garden? Give up? So he could have stewed tomatoes. Haw.

* * *

Virg Hickman is having trouble with the little bunnies eating his Victory garden before he gets anything from it.

* * *

Hummer Harris has a grievance. If he catches the guy that destroyed that picture—

* * *

NEXT UNIT MEETING—June 27. Please attend it, and don't forget to go to the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St., and register.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

Results of the Acklin election held June 13 were as follows: chairman, Lewis Mattox; secretary, Clara Renz; die shop committee, Ira Williams; committee-at-large, Henry Kazala, Anna Szaljkowski, Frank Woods, Jim Zawodny, Frank Young. Tied for committee-at-large, run-off election to take place at the next Unit meeting June 27, Frank Majchrowski, Julius Kozak and Walter Wisniewski; sergeant-at-arms, Joe Billeter; trustees, Chester Krzeminski, Frank Bennett, Frank Wekwert.

Installation of officers will take place at the next regular Unit meeting June 27 with Cyrus (Toots) Martin of Local 12 in charge of the installation.

Members of the Acklin Unit want to extend their thanks to the officers who served the Unit throughout the past year.

Two Local 12 board members, Cyrus (Toots) Martin and Melvin Griffin, were on hand to supervise our election. Following is the list of the sisters who served on the Acklin unit election committee: Jesse Kurdys, chairman; Ruth Young and Stella Mitchell.

These girls deserve the thanks of our unit for a job well done.

Warren Williamson, a good union member of our unit passed away last week and was buried Wednesday afternoon from the Abele funeral home. We offer our sympathy to brother Northington's family.

Are Due!

Make this the biggest and best Father's Day your Dad's ever had! Choose a gift he's sure to like from our counter!

Dad's Day Suggestions
Smoking Jackets
Pipe Holders
Handkerchiefs

Whitney's Dept. Store
1625-27 Broadway
MA. 0502

Champion Sparklets

MOSTLY PERSONAL

What happened to the paper route that Elmer Rahn had? Surely a little bit of publicity didn't ruin it.

* * *

Barton Elliot, the former roving trucker who used to give all the girls a break, has settled down to the cool task of operating the annealing furnaces. (The girls are gonna miss you, Bart.)

* * *

Unless bigger and better cakes are forthcoming, Weber is going to sever connections with the fourth floor lunch wagon.

* * *

Bert Dixon, president and enthusiastic booster for your Champion Credit Union, says the Credit Union is growing by leaps and bounds. Bert says it is entirely due to the fact that the boys and girls have found it is an ideal plan for saving or borrowing for an emergency. We're all for Bert and the other people who work to make it successful.

* * *

Corp. Frank Ness was home on a three-day furlough. He looked great with his stripes and sharpshooter's medals.

* * *

Let's all attend the dance at the Polonia Hall this Saturday night. The Entertainment Committee hopes to realize enough profit from this dance to make possible a picnic for a future date this summer. Tommy Greene's orchestra will play again, but this time all night. So be there to dance your legs off!

* * *

The employes of the Champion Unit wish to extend their sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Nancy Seeley on the third floor of the main building. Her son, Lieut. Foster, met a heroic death in an airplane crash at Pope Field. Her loss is very great, but she perhaps will find some consolation in the fact that he died in the performance of his duty.

* * *

Theodore (Kelsey) Cieslieski, who died recently, will be missed not only by the tool room men in Dept. G, but by all of us who were accustomed to seeing his smiling countenance. He was always friendly and cheerful.

* * *

Clement Makely, a swell guy from Dept. M, leaves for the army June 26.

A Message To Roosevelt

June 14, 1943

Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt
White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

We note in news dispatches from Washington that the most infamous piece of class legislation has been passed by Congress and placed upon your desk for your consideration. The Act of Congress to which we refer is the Smith-Harness bill.

This Act is designed to wipe out the right of one class of citizens to associate in organized groups for their mutual economic protection. It is punitive in conception. Its rationalization is built on an entirely false premise that all workers, both organized and unorganized, are by nature traitorous saboteurs, and that the responsibility for the disarrangement of war production rests solely upon the shoulders of the men and women who work in our war industries, and their leaders.

We charge that the passage of this Act of Congress was brought about exclusively by the propaganda of the drum-beating dust-raisers of our public press. It is not a mere coincidence that these same people could predict several months ago that a wave of work stoppages in April, May and June of this year would result in the enactment of this legislation. They could certainly predict with such accuracy only because they knew that these work stoppages could be provoked on the time table they set. They were aware that all the minor and major grievances brought about by actions of the employers of this Nation would pile up in such numbers in the hands of the War Labor Board that an explosion would result at the time specified. We charge the employers of this Nation along with the press, which they own, with setting a time bomb under our war production program so that they will be in a more advantageous position when the war is over regardless of who wins the war.

We respectfully request that you veto this legislation which in itself does more to hamper our war effort by dividing the American people and lowering morale than would a serious military setback. We ask that you use your good offices to see that the methods of the dictators we are fighting are not used in this Our Own Great Nation.

Sincerely yours,
Thomas H. Burke,
Vice-President,
Local No. 12, UAW-CIO

Rathbun Reporter

By Drexel O'Neil

JITTER BUG CONTEST

Homer Boerst challenges anyone to top his performance of last Saturday morning. All those who wish to compete should have a partner (either sex, Homer didn't have time to investigate) who will bring out the best in you—one who makes you cavort with superhuman antics. If Homer would break down and explain the cause, he could deny ants in the pants but not rats in the slats. He jumped so high, his name will probably appear in the Caterpillar Club.

Well, boys, you have been working under the new contract for a week now. Do you know that? Do you know what that contract contains? You will if the company and the committee can arrange to have it printed in a sweat-proof, shirt-pocket size edition. When you receive your copy, study it and try to adhere to the clauses; an educated membership is as important as a fighting committee.

Your reporter was set down in his efforts to take the "leaders" off the committee. The majority ruled and our democratic system was glorified by the few who attended, but, don't forget, brother, there is an election coming. I'll bet the "Super" heard about my red face before noon Monday.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF INSIGNIAS AND NOVELTIES
HENRY'S NOVELTY
409-13 Jackson St.
Open 9 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Nautical Duck

Where else would you expect to find a Duck except on water? And Bill Duck, until several weeks ago a member of the Auto-Lite executive committee, is in the Navy. Bill was a very active member of his Unit and Local 12, and will be glad to hear from any of his friends. Write him at Great Lakes, Ill., Co. 17, Bat. 7, Reg. 10, USNTS.

Label Committee To Meet

Bill Healey, chairman of the Union Labels Committee announces a meeting of the committee will be held June 28 at 8 p. m. at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

Healey requests that all members attend this meetings, as a matter of great importance will be decided. He asks that each shop send at least one member to represent it.

Champion Committee Taking Gas Renewals

Bruce C. Melvin, chairman of the Champion Spark Plug Co.'s transportation committee, announces that a directive from the OPA has been received instructing the transportation committee at Champion to take applications for basic "A" rations.

Mr. Melvin is requesting Champion workers to watch their bulletin boards for announcements of the procedure which will be followed for gasoline renewal applications. Applications would be taken according to clock numbers.

While the new "A" books will not become effective until July 22, Mr. Melvin urges all applicants to take up their cases according to announced schedule in order to facilitate the work of the committee, and to insure prompt delivery of the books from the OPA rationingn board.

Tropical Worsted Suits
$18.00 to $32.50

Trim, well-tailored tropical worsted fabrics. Suits that perform perfectly in keeping you looking like a "million," and as fresh and cool as a dip in the lake. Single and double-breasteds in sizes for all men or all proportions.

Year 'Round Weight Suits, $27.50 to $47.50

Exclusive Toledo Agents for
MICHAELS-STERN
(Value-First)
Clothes for Men and Young Men

Straw Hats	**$2.50 to $4.00**
Sport & Loafer Coats	**$11.95 to $14.95**
Sport Slacks	**$2.95 to $9.95**
Wash Slacks	**$2.95 to $4.95**
2-Piece Slack Suits	**$4.95 to $9.95**

Complete Exclusive Departments
HATS—FURNISHINGS—SHOES
For Men and Boys

No Charge for Alterations

Weber's

Store Hours Monday 12:00 to 9:00

MONROE AT ST. CLAIR
TOLEDO'S LEADING UNION STORE

THE **HOME** BUILDING AND SAVINGS CO.
902 Broadway at Segur AD. 8211

Spicer Unit News

By Winfield C. Vernier

Unit Salutes Committee, Board

The general feeling throughout the shop in the past week was a glowing tribute to our Unit officers who have toiled day and night to bring the management to realize that we are united in our efforts and to be respected as such.

In the future the company had better call a spade a spade, call black, black, and white, white, and above all know that the Spicer Unit represents its members and the members represent and back their Unit.

Speaking to a minority of office workers who were hesitant to join our organization gave me the first cue of this general feeling throughout the shop when they remarked that they now wanted to be a part of an organization that could bring such a united front against such an anti-labor management to bring them to terms in such a peaceful manner.

Attention, Present, Former Members

In a motion made by Scotty Rogers at the Sunday meeting, he asked that we do the following: Any member knowing of a friend or relative who is not working in the plant any more, but who is entitled to vacation pay, that we contact them in some manner, asking them to make their claim in writing to the bargaining committee.

We Want Those Gloves!

Depts. 9-C and 22-A want to know if the management is making the gloves which they promised them weeks ago.

Friction

Is it true that a certain group of stockholders is not satisfied with certain members of the management and is contemplating a change in the near future through a group pressure move?

Is it also true that a certain Mr. G. is a representative of certain stockholders checking up on certain members of the management and camouflaging it so that it appears to be a check-up on the workers? How about that meeting in Chicago you attended, Mr. G., that Mr. H. knew nothing about? Maybe it's the lull before the storm.

Eating Places

Where are those eating places for the workers that the management told the nutrition committee they would install throughout the shop? After all, we are sick and tired of promises. Action speaks louder than words. Most of the workers insist they are tired of eating on or near dirty, greasy, oily machinery or benches.

Ernest K. Burbank, Dept. 54, took home the second $25 War Bond within three Unit meetings. He remarked after his name was called Sunday, "I will never miss another Spicer Unit meeting." Nice going, Ernie!

Industrial Conference Forum Planned

An industrial conference forum will be inaugurated by the educational committee of Local 12 beginning June 22.

The program outlined by Edward Duck, Local 12 educational director, will deal with various phases of the UAW program adopted in May.

Following are the subjects and speakers who will appear on the program: "Rollback of Prices to May 15, 1942," Melvin Schultz, president, Local 12, June 22; "Wage Rates on Basis of Equal Pay for Equal Work," Robert Burkart, International UAW representative, June 29; "Guaranteed Full Employment or 40 Hours Weekly Pay," Thomas Burke, Local 12 vice-president, July 6; "An Adequate Food Program," Clayton Rusch, chairman, Food Committee of Local 12, July 13; "A Democratic War Manpower Program," Richard Gosser, UAW International director, July 20; "A Coordinated Economic Wartime High Command," Walter Reuther, International vice-president, July 27.

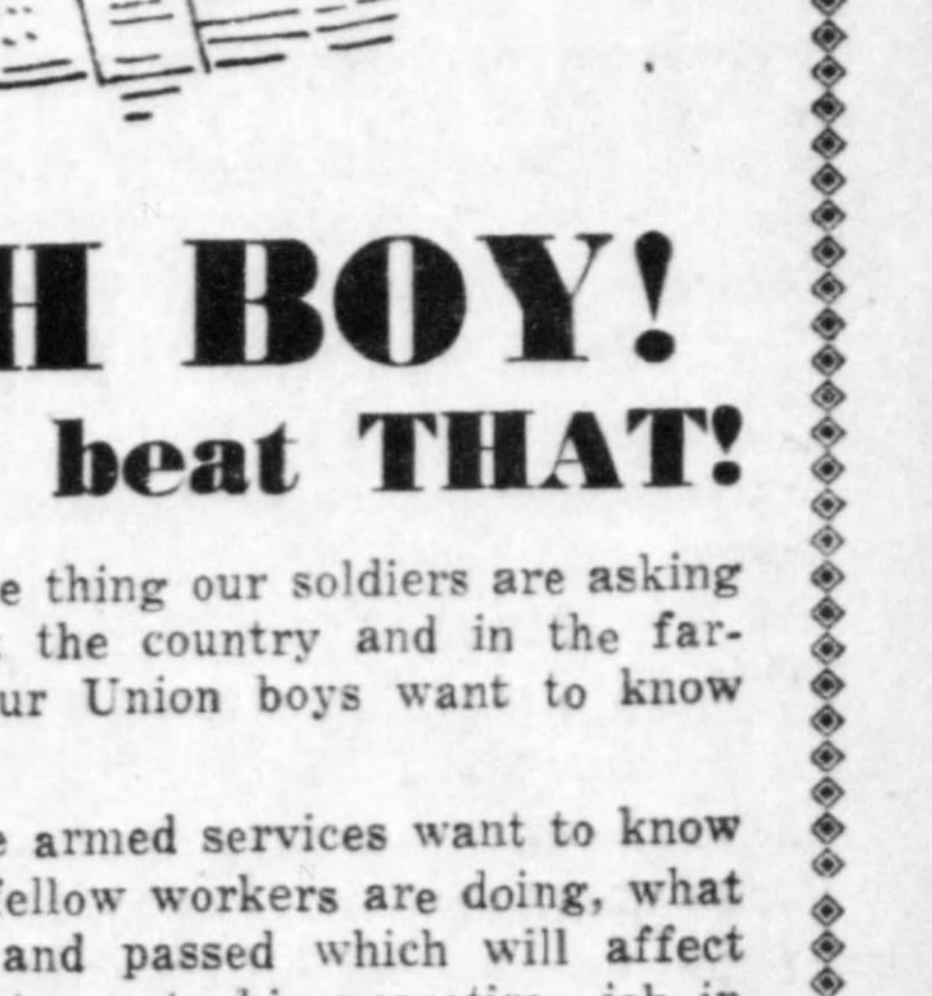
Auxiliary Meeting June 22

Regular meeting of the Local 12 Women's Auxiliary will be held at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., June 22 at 8 p. m. All outstanding tickets should be returned or settlement made at this meeting.

CLASSIFIED AD

THANKS—A very hearty and sincere thanks to all members of Dept. 22-A for their timely thoughtfulness during my recent illness. Cecil O. Ray, 2nd trick, Spicer Unit.

KUEHMANN Potato Chips
Are Not Fattening So Why Not Try Them?
See Your Neighborhood Store



For All Around Wear Both for Work and Leisure. Come in and See Us.
Jack's Men's Shop
419-421 Summit

BOY, OH BOY!
. . . can you beat THAT!

What's cooking? That's the one thing our soldiers are asking in camps scattered throughout the country and in the far-flung corners of the earth. Our Union boys want to know what's going on back home.

Most of all, our brothers in the armed services want to know about their Union, what their fellow workers are doing, what legislation is being discussed and passed which will affect the soldier's status when he returns to his peacetime job in the factories, offices and stores of America.

We owe it to our boys to see that they get the news of their Union—that they know from their own paper what's cooking. You can get the news to the boys by subscribing to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL for your servicemen. You may subscribe for six months or one year. Simply fill in the blank below and return it to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL and we'll do the rest. Our special offer is one of which you can afford to take advantage.

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The Toledo Union Journal
425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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"UNITED WE STAND"
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Tell It To Congress

President R. J. Thomas in a radio address last Sunday night called upon all locals and members of the International UAW-CIO to support the "tell it to congress" drive initiated by the International Union.

We know that our Union has made itself felt in the nation's capital on many occasions since the war started and we can make our organization's influence even more effective in the future if we will but give our leadership the support which it now asks.

In reality, we are not aiding our officers in their attempts to get a respectful hearing before the various governmental agencies in Washington; but aiding ourselves, for the more we demonstrate our support of the International policies, the more we strengthen our own cause.

We can do our cause value by writing our senators and congressmen in Washington and telling them our desires.

When you write your representatives tell them you want the OPA made effective by proper price ceilings on commodities. Tell them you want the prices rolled back to the May 15, 1942, level.

Tell your representatives you want labor to have full representation on the War Manpower Commission, and that you want the original authority of the War Labor Board restored to it.

While you are writing, you might tell your representatives that the prices of commodities are out of line with the formula used by the War Labor Board in adjusting and granting wage demands. You Know what it costs you to live, so tell your congressmen and senators about your own experience.

It requires very little effort to write such a letter as President R. J. Thomas asked for, and the returns from such a letter, if accompanied by thousands of others from your fellow workers, will be of inestimable value to you.

Please take part in the "tell it to congress" drive. Above all, do it now.

Up To The President

It's up to the president to decide the fate of the Smith-Connally anti-srike legislaion passed last week by both houses of congress.

What action the president will take is of great importance to the workers of the counry who have supported Mr. Roosevelt ever since he showed his feelings for the "forgotten man".

President Roosevelt has been the best friend labor has ever had in the White House. Under his administrations, the cause of labor has made progress and grown strong.

And the workers of the country have shown their appreciation by sticking to the president through thick and thin.

The question which the president's decision upon the Smith-Connally bill poses is not merely one affecting the immediate bill; but the question of whether or not Mr. Roosevelt has become embittered because of the actions of a minority of the labor movement.

It is the hope of labor that Mr. Roosevelt will veto the anti-strike bill which now awaits his decision, and in the doing show that his sentiments toward labor have not undergone any serious alteration.

Ramey Scores

Congressman Homer A. Ramey of Toledo, who was absent from the House of Representatives when the Smith-Harness anti-strike legislation was passed, showed his sentiments in favor of labor when the conference bill came before the House last week and he voted against it.

No doubt, there are some interests in Toledo and the congressional district who are displeased at Mr. Ramey's stand for labor; but they are in the minority and the congressman need have no fear of them as long as he continues to represent the interests of the majority of the people in his district, who are workers.

Congressman Ramey is to be congratulated for his courageous stand against the the Smith-Connally-Harness anti-strike bill and deserves the thanks of every worker in his district.

Servicemen's Letters

Received your gift package and I want to thank you very much for it. The TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL that comes along with the package also made me happy, because I gather all the news from the paper, also the good work you are doing on the "Home Front". All I can say, I'll sure try my best in this man's Army. I also want to take this time to thank Richard Gosser and the rest of he Union members for helping me out in my problems back home. I really appreciate it and it makes me feel good that I can depend on my Union, and I'm proud to call it my Union, because it stacks up in my books 100%. Once again I want to thank Richard Gosser, and the Welfare Committee for the gift packages and the good work.

Fraternally yours,
Pvt. William F. Paprocki

What's New

EDWARD J. DUCK
Educational Director
Local 12 UAW-CIO

THE INDIAN GIVER

Edward J. Duck

When I was a youngster there was a popular expression in our neighborhood which described anyone who took something back after having previously given it freely to one of his playmates. We called him an "Indian giv-

One of Toledo's minor industrialists would evidently like to be be presented with such a title, for last September he attached his signature to a document which stated that whatever the outcome of contract negotiations, the benefits accruing to the employes would be effective as of October 4, 1942.

Shortly thereafter he proceeded to squirm and hedge, hoping to wriggle out of his retroactive agreement. In the meantime, contract negotiations were practically fruitless — and why not! It cost him nothing to stall, and maybe he could break up the union and then he wouldn't have to pay anything, retroactive or otherwise!

JUST LIKE THAT

One evening in November he informed the union representative that since we had been unable to meet with him on a certain day he intended to cancel the agreement.

Shortly thereafter a registered letter arrived at the Union office, and the girl at the desk signed for it. There was no return address, and its appearance was anything but businesslike. A sly old fox, eh?

He had succeeded in informing us that the deal was off. He wrote that he would give us two weeks in which to sign the contract, if the employees were to get back pay.

The letter didn't bother us much. We could take him to court and collect, and we told him so. This left him no alternative but to redouble his efforts at union-busting, and he's been at it ever since.

FIRING ORGY

Last October he fired the chief of plant protection, (for allegedly supplying the Union with employes' names and addresses). Next he fired one of the guards who spoke at a union meeting, accusing him of signing up members for the union. The third victim was the plant superintendent, who was fired because he was not anti-union, and was told just that, in so many words.

This philanthropist then got rid of one of the shop committeemen, who quit the committee because he didn't like the way the employer talked about him in his absence. The next step was to create new classifications in which three of the shop committee were named "groups leaders."

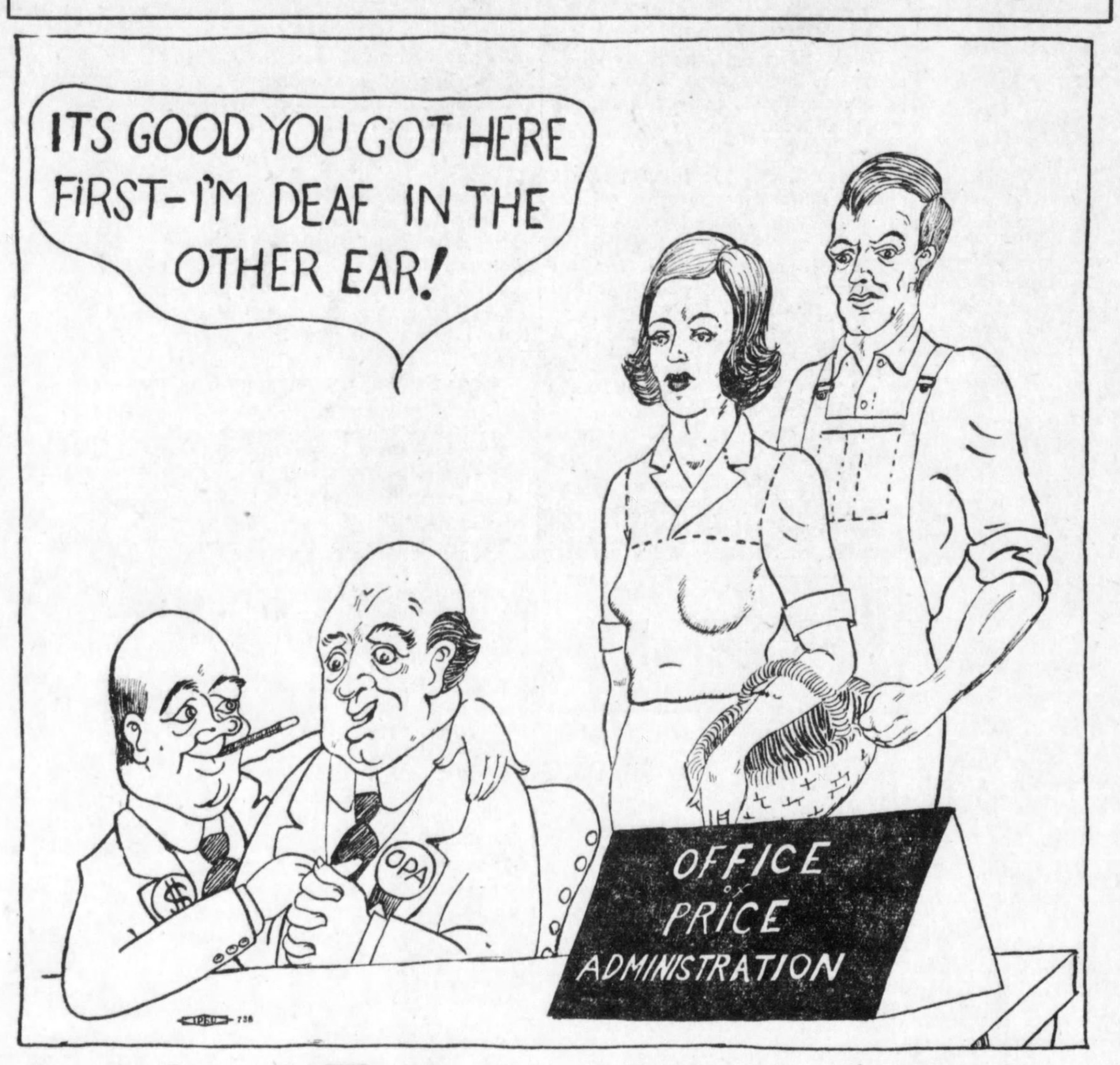
CROWNING TOUCH

Last week came the crowning touch. The position of superintendent of the night shift was awarded to one of the shop committeemen, who couldn't withstand the rustle of filthy lucre.

This pretty well covers this part of the subject, excepting that one of the committeemen (and there are only seven) mysteriously was placed in 1-A despite the fact that he had been married for years. He dared speak, and now he's in the army.

Mr. Indian Giver, you haven't broken our union yet, and I doubt it you ever will. There always comes a day, and your workers can afford to wait. Wars don't last forever.

ONE TIN EAR —By Pettigrew


ITS GOOD YOU GOT HERE FIRST-I'M DEAF IN THE OTHER EAR!
$
OPA
OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

Its News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

PITY THE WORKERS

Several days ago in the course of my prowlings, I had occasion to visit the Willys-Overland. I was alarmed to see two long queues of people standing in line before the windows of the pay roll office.

"Good heavens!" I thought. "Are all these people getting paid off? What in the world will happen to the war effort?"

O. J. Pecord

So, seeking information about the lines waiting for a payoff, I walked up to one of the fellows and asked him, "Don't tell me all these people are going to the Army."

"Hell, no!" said this worker in dirty overalls, with grease across his face. "We're waiting to collect our back pay from last August, which that racketeering Union which Westbrook Pegler says we were forced to join, got for us."

FORCED TO JOIN

Naturally, I got a laugh out of the jibe at Pegler. But I pursued the subject and asked my informant, "Didn't you want to join the Union?" "Well," says the fellow, "I dunno. I suppose when I joined the Union about six years ago I might have felt like Pegler says us poor working stiffs feel about the Union. Still, it seems to me that I asked somebody what I had to do to get into the Union."

"Tell me," I said, "what do you think about the Union getting all the people out here an increase in pay, with retroactive pay dating from last August?"

"Well, I'll tell you, kid, I think it's a shame. Just look at all these poor people standing here in line for 15 minutes waiting for the company to pay them thousands of dollars which our racketeering Union is forcing us to take from the company. Gosh! If old pickle puss Pegler ever saw this line, I'll bet he would have material enough to write a coupla books. Just watch the pathetic look on the faces of those poor people who were forced into this racketeering Union. Look at the unhappy and woebegone looks on their faces when those checks for their back pay come out the window at them. Ain't it awful?"

FORCED TO ACCEPT

My sympathy was thoroughly aroused. Here were hundreds of poor workers forced to stand in line for 10 or 15 minutes to accept checks for their back pay, which, I am reliably informed, in some instances was well over $300. Such regimentation!

So, I moved near the windows with the line, determined to see the whole thing through. Strange as it may seem, nothing greeted my eye that would alarm anyone. Instead of scowls and grumbling, all I could see was smiles and pleasure written on everyone's face.

Finally, after about 10 minutes, I got to the window with the idea in mind of asking the pay roll clerk how the poor regimented working stiffs were reacting to the compulsion of being forced to accept back pay, but before I could open my mouth, the clerk, with a broad grin on his face, said, "What's your number?"

Slightly taken aback, I murmured, "981105," and before I could say anything, he started fingering through a sheaf of checks, finally coming up with one. "Do you mean to tell me that I get one of those things?" I asked. "It certainly looks like it, doesn't it?" he replied.

ME, TOO

As I accepted the check which the clerk forced upon me, he said, "Say, didn't your department number change last fall?" I stopped and thought a minute. "Yeah, I believe it did," I replied. So, after fumbling around for a minute or two, I remembered my old number, and what do you think? The clerk came up with a second check nearly as big as the first one.

Again I allowed myself to be forced to accept the check, and after mumbling my thanks to the clerk, I slowly moved away from the window, trying to reconcile the philosophy of Pegler with the realities of hard money which that racketeering Union had made me and the rest of the regimented working stiffs accept.

As I walked away, I couldn't help but think that last year my Union, which had forced me to accept a fairly good-sized chunk of back pay, had cost me but $12, and in return had insisted on me taking more than six times that amount in back pay alone. Somehow or other, I couldn't get it, and so, in perplexity, I wandered away to the nearest beer joint to drown my mental impasse in the amber fluid, and ponder on the poor working stiffs, who, like myself, are regimented and forced to join labor Unions and take more money for their work than they had bargained for.

Ah, me. Strange indeed are ways of Unions. But gosh, it's great to be a regimented working stiff.

Oh, yes, about 1,000 Willys workers now in the armed forces will receive back pay, thanks to the racketeering Union which they were forced to join before they went into the armed forces.

The Editor's Mail Bag

On Wednesday, June 2, an editorial in a local paper attempted to compare the infamous role of Benedict Arnold to the actions of J. L. Lewis in the coal situation.

While we do not agree entirely with Mr. Lewis' action, certainly there is no room for such a comparison as the paper tried to show. Does the editor of the local paper think that the miners do not have sons and daughters in the service of their country? As a matter of fact, the records show that the UMW has in the neighborhood of 150,000 in the services.

It seems to us that the proper people to castigate would be the mine owners, and for that matter, all other heads of industry who are having a Roman holiday, at the expense of labor, and are piling up fabulous profits, blood money, if you please. Every dime of it due to war contracts.

A fair and equitable contract could have been signed had it not been for a few mine owners, who thought they saw a golden opportunity to break Labor, and at the same time, embarrass the Administration that has gone farther than any other in seeing that fair labor standards were written into law.

It might be well to ask the editorial writer a few questions. First, who is doing the fighting and dying in this war? Workers or Management? Second, how many wealthy people have to depend on their ration books for food? Third, how many wealthy people are there that have to get along on 4 gallons of gas a week? We would enjoy seeing Government agents sent into the houses of the wealthy and make an inventory of rationed items on hand. We would soon find out who the patriots are.

A fair question for the editor to ask us, would be, what does Labor want? In condensed form, here it is—

Freedom from want, job security, adequate old age pensions and unemployment benefits. Yes, we believe in equality of sacrifice, but equality means that everybody sacrifices equally! D. Blair.

On The Beam

By CLAYTON W. FOUNTAIN

THE WELKIN RINGS

The welkin rings with the racket of corporate backslapping. On the pages of the public press there appears an endless series of gaudy advertisements acclaiming the patriotism and the industrial efficiency of the manufacturing gentry. If commercial blurbs and lithographs were half as lethal as bombs and bullets, the Axis would now be threshing in the throes of defeat.

Where once the public was exhorted to buy better gadgets from Gilch and Company, Inc., the body politic now is prevailed upon to witness the superiority of jeep and Tommy guns turned out by the Gilch establishment. It is thus suggested that the big business boys are busy beating plowshares into swords because of their love for Democracy—and for no other reason.

CONFLICTING TALES

But here and there on other pages, especially in odd corners near the want ads and the funnies, are buried little tales which mar the magic of the full page spreads. These little items, so neatly obscured in small type and soft-pedal headlines, tell of treason in the testing rooms of industry.

A Federal Grand Jury indicts the Sandusky Foundry & Machine Company for willfully faking inspection tests and delivering faulty bronze castings to the United States Navy. The editor of the big daily in which this writer found the story, deemed it worthy of six inches of eight point type on page 19.

Neither in the main one-column headline nor in the subhead did there appear any indication that the indicted corporation had in any way obstructed or interfered with the war effort.

CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS CAUGHT

Not long ago another Federal Grand Jury sitting in Pittsburgh indicted the Carnegie-Illinois Company, a subsidiary of the U. S. Steel Corporation, for deliberately destroying records related to an inquiry into the manufacture of faulty steel ship plates. Carnegie-Illinois officials had already confessed to the Truman Committee that 28,000 tons of inferior steel were shipped out of its plants.

This leads us to wonder what happened to the Anaconda Wire & Cable Company, which was indicted six months ago for manufacturing sub-standard war materials. We haven't heard of any corporate big shots from Anaconda being tossed into the clink for sabotage.

But a worker in Baltimore, recently convicted of faulty workmanship on a war job, was slapped into the hoosegow quicker than Alfred P. Sloan could clip a coupon.

PURSES NOT PATRIOTIC

All of which convinces us that the corporate gentry profess their patriotism too often and too loudly. The evidence indicates, in the cases of the few that have been caught red-handed, that the patriotism of the Upper Crust tycoons does not prevent them from packing their purses with profits acquired by producing phoney war materials.

It would seem that justice is not only blind, as the old saying goes, but that she has her tongue in her judicial cheek, when a rich industrialist is hailed into court for putting profits ahead of the safety of our fighting men. Instead of locking up the corporate culprits, the court slaps them on the wrist and mildly admonishes them to be good.

The spectacle of a few coupon-clippers sitting on the inside looking out would do the war effort a world of good—not to mention making Democracy a little safer at home.

I'm Hungry

By E. P. Robal

Seeking Truth

When I was 18, I went from philosophy to philosophy, ever changing, seeking the Truth. I searched for spiritual food to fill a void within my being.

Until recently, with the weight of added years and the exigencies of wartime conditions, I continue an endless quest. My objective, however, is now far more material. I presently wend my way from restaurant to restaurant, ever searching for a good square meal to fill that aching void beneath my ribs. But, alas, in vain.

It is not my purpose to burden you with my miseries, but neither can I contain within myself these ever increasing grievances.

NO DOUBLE ORDER

Two weeks ago, I thought the solution was at hand. At noon I stepped briskly and confidently into a nnearby eatery, picked up the menu and demanded a double order of sirloin of beef. The waitress glared at me and said, "Mister, we ain't serving any double orders of rationed foods here!"

I could feel my confidence oozing away. "But, look, a double order today is somewhat less than a single helping was two years ago. The service is poorer and the prices are doubled."

Again came the answer. I have heard it used to justify everything from soap chips that won't suds to a wage decrease for the sweating factory workers: "Don't cha wanna win the war? Don't cha wanna beat Hitler and the Japs—?"

I interrupted weakly, "Sure, I do, but I get hungry, too. I'm suffering from malnutrition. I'm not sure that I could lift a cup of your coffee substitute to my parched lips."

AN AMERICAN?

She continued as though I had not spoken. "Ain't you an American? Ain't you willing to make sacrifices? I oughta report you to the guv'ment."

I decided to try a bit of bravado. "See here, what would you do if I paid you a dollar for this forty cents worth of food, ate it, stepped outside and then came back in and ordered again? Ha, I'd have you there!"

She stepped back, her eyes widening in fear. Suddenly she turned and shouted, "Mr. Finkle! Here's one of them Nazi sabitoors! Mr. Finkle!"

Finkle came bustling in from some inner sanctum. I can remember thinking that HE looked well fed. "What's the trouble here? So! Dissatisfied with the food. Dissatisfied with the service. Why, who do you think you are? I'll have you blacklisted in every restaurant in town. You'll see! I'm through being lenient with you customers. Destroying a businessman's right to earn a decent profit. What's that you say? He asked for a double order of meat. Aha! I've been waiting to catch one of you guys. Gertie, go to the phone. Call the FBI—"

I SCRAM

I heard no more. People were converging on my booth from all directions. I bent over double and shot out the door like a wild, hunted thing with the snarling pack in full pursuit.

I am writing this from a lonely mountain sanctuary. I am rather fearfully living on roots and berries. I wish somebody who reads this would go to the proper authorities and explain that I meant no harm. I'll be good if they'll let me come back. I was just hungry. And—I still am.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Governmental agencies report that juvenile delinquency has increased since the war and that in many cities it is assuming large and serious proportions.

We are told that juvenile delinquency is due, in large part, to the fact that so many fathers and mothers are working and that home discipline has to a very considerable extent, broken down.

Richard Gosser

Whatever may be the reasons for juvenile delinquency, we know it exists, and no group in the country is more anxious to remedy the conditions leading to it than labor unions.

A SUGGESTION

In Toledo, the UAW-CIO represents the largest single organized group, a group which has time and again proved its devotion to worthy civic causes. Such an organization could become a powerful weapon, particularly during these times, in preventing juvenile delinquency.

Organization of a boys' club is one of the things which our Union has not yet taken up, but should consider, for such an organization could be of great value in helping our children turn their energies and interests into worthwhile projects, and give them guidance which would prove of great benefit not only to the children, but to their parents and the community itself.

One of the most important items in organizing a group of young boys under the sponsorship of the Union, would be to secure someone with the proper background of education and special training for the work of guiding the activities of the boys' organization. Such a person would be the whole key to the success or failure of the project.

I have no doubt that in our membership there are people competent to take over the direction of a boys' organization such as I have roughly sketched. It would be up to these men to see to it that our youth in the Union receive the type of guidance they need, and upon them would rest the responsibility of giving our boys the training, both physical and mental, which would render them and us assets to our community.

The idea of a boys' organization is one which I consider well worth attempting, and I wo welcome suggestions or ideas from any of members on this subject.

Experience teaches that juvenile delinquency is to a considerable extent preventable by proper methods. This the union could supply by means of one or more trained people qualified to do this type of work.

I certainly believe that a labor union as diversified as ours would be thoroughly competent to make a boys' organization a successful venture. It is my hope that such a venture will eventually become a reality and that the UAW will become a powerful force in this community in guiding the lives of young men and boys into useful channels.

The Bonus Law

By MELVIN SCHULTZ,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO.

WLB DECISION

After studying the recent WLB ruling on bonus payments for perfect attendance at work, it seems to me that the plan offered here last week for the payment of such a bonus after the war would not affect either the letter or spirit of the ruling.

Under the WLB ruling, no bonus payments may be made to employes for perfect attendance at work DURING THE WAR. This ruling, according to the WLB, was made to prevent inflation.

Melvin Schultz

Under the plan advanced here last week, the only modification that would be needed would be that under no circumstances could the payment of the bonus be made to the worker who left his work for any reason, but that such payment could be made after the war had ended.

RECEIPT GIVEN

In the plan advocated in this column last week, it was suggested that the company using the bonus system to stimulate attendance at work, would give the Union committee a slip each week showing the amount deposited in some reputable bank to the account of the bonus fund.

This same system could be used in the event that for some reason or other an employe left the company to enter the Army or accept a job at a higher skill, etc. The employe would be given a slip showing his credit in the fund, which would be due and payable to him by the company at a certain specific time following the close of the war.

PURPOSE WEAKENED

It is quite possible that the purpose of the bonus payment might be weakened by the WLB ruling of last week, yet it seems to me that it is to the interest of all workers to accumulate a reserve fund during these days when work is plentiful, against the time when the war is over and industry reconverts to normal peacetime production.

It is quite possible that there will be some workers who do not wish to wait until the war has ended to collect their bonus for perfect attendance at work, but on the whole, I believe the average worker would welcome an opportunity to accumulate some reserve funds for use at a future date, when he is unemployed during the conversion period.

I still favor the plan advanced here last week, and hope to see its adoption in many Toledo industries.

It's A Great System!

By JOHN PAINE

At an aviation training field, an issue of shirts to cadets turned out to have been destined for the WAACs. They were tailored to fit, too, with nice healthy contours.

Which, even if we hadn't Secretary of War Stimson's statement to prove it, would have been definite evidence of the WAAC's uplifting influence on the army.

LITTLE LUTHER

"Mr. Hoover has again come forward as the savior of our way of life," Mr. Dilworth said placidly.

"Are we all going to sell apples again?" asked Little Luther quietly.

"Now, now, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said firmly, "Mr. Hoover's apple campaign was in the true American tradition of free enterprise. But, my boy, it was devised for a certain period in our history. Now he has come forward with a program set to meet new conditions. He is solving the food problem."

"By taking our apples away?" inquired Little Luther.

"Certainly not, Luther. Mr. Hoover wants more food production. But he's against all this bureaucracy in Washington. Price control and rationing, my boy, will be the death of us yet. We must follow the rule of plenty."

"Plenty of bunk, huh, Pop?"

"Luther! Such talk. Mr. Hoover believes that if free enterprise is left alone, not tied hand and foot by restrictions and bureaucratic controls, it will see us through this present crisis. He is a leader of men, Luther."

"Because the women do the shopping, Pop?"

"Such a way to speak, young man. Mr. Hoover is looking after all of the people. His is a program to strip the OPA of all its powers and return the right to buy what they want to the people."

"Like two chickens in every pot, huh, Daddy?"

"Well put, Luther, well put. Rationing and price control destroy individual enterprise, create black markets, strike at the heart of American business, upset morale and lead to chaos."

"All that bcause you set the top price for a can of beans, Pop?"

"Beans, Luther, are an excellent example. I believe Mr. Hoover's logic can be applied directly to the bean. Let me see now, Luther. Let us the bean. It is grown by a farmer. Under Hoover's logic, he could sell it for whatever could get. Then comes the produce man and the canner, and the wholesaler and the retailer. Each, in turn, would add a certain margin of profit, dependent of course, upon the demand for beans. Then we have—let me see now, Luther. Hm-m-m. What do we have, my boy?"

"The consumer, Daddy."

"Oh—yes— Somehow, Luther, I don't believe Mr. Hoover mentioned him."

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

FDR: Retaliation if Axis Uses Gas; Allied Confidence Rises as Air-Sea Forces Pound Mediterranean Islands; Heavier Taxes Will Fight Inflation

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.

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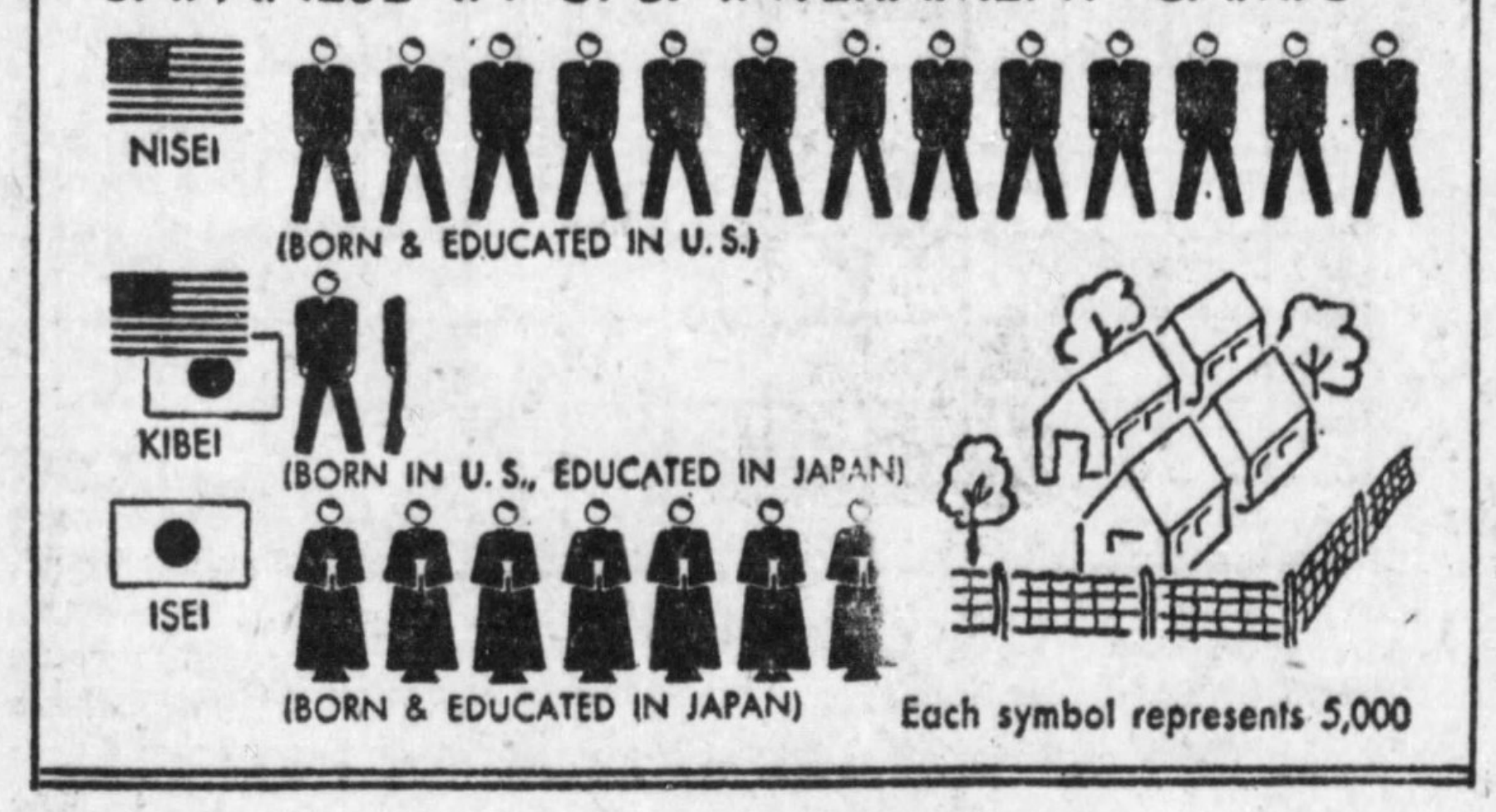
TELEFACT

JAPANESE IN U. S. INTERNMENT CAMPS



EUROPE:

"Mellow Light"

Even as Prime Minister Winston Churchill had declared that the "mellow light of victory" was already playing on the Allies, the Axis had ben tensely alert for the long-promised invasion of Europe.

Axis communiques had early reported attempted Allied landings on "stepping stone" islands between Africa and Italy. First of these was the Rome and Berlin radio reports of a Commando movement on the tiny island of Lampedusa, bordering the Tunisian coast. Then came the Rome communique announcing that the garrison defending beleaguered Pantelleria had been called on to surrender by Allied forces. Pantelleria had experienced a pounding such as even Malta had not suffered, for here the devastating Allied bomb onslaughts from the air had been accompanied by withering bombardment of Italian positions by unopposed Allied naval forces.

Never before during the war had Prime Minister Churchill spoken so confidently as during his report to parliament concerning the European situation in which he described the amphibious operations of a "peculiar complexity" against the enemy. Concerning the Allied air offensive which observers had termed the actual first phase of the invasion, he declared that nothing will turn the Allies from their intention of accomplishing "the complete destruction of our foes by bombing from the air, in addition to all other means."

TAXES:

New Levies Ahead

With the pay-as-you-go bill now operative under presidential approval, congressional leaders began consideration of additional tax sources to meet the administration's request that new tax measures be underaken as a means of closing the inflationary gap caused by the nation's tremendous purchasing power.

While President Roosevelt had left up to congress the type of new taxes to be adopted before summer recess, he expressed his opposition to a general sales tax on the grounds that it would impose too heavy a burden on the poorer people. While a compulsory savings plan is not necessary now, the President indicated that ultimately a combination of enforced savings and taxes would be required to meet his original budget request for $16,000,000,000 in new revenue for fiscal 1944.

The Federal Reserve Board recently estimated excess purchasing power at $35,000,000,000.

SUBSIDIES:

Grange Head Demurs

Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, predicted that if the government employs subsidy payments to roll back food prices, "the nation is headed directly for inflation and inevitable chaos."

The farm leader added that in his belief, a system of price controls by subsidy would lead to a food shortage for America and her allies.

Testifying before a senate agricultural subcommittee, the Grange master predicted that a 10 per cent roll back in the retail prices of butter and meats, already ordered, would discourage production. "There are indications already," he said, "that the butter and milk output are being reduced substantially." Mr. Goss contended that instead of the present price control system as a control of inflation, an effort should be made to bring supply and demand into balance.

URGE USE OF ALIENS

WASHINGTON—The war, navy and justice departments and the maritime commission joined in urging the full use of all loyal aliens in industry to meet the critical labor shortage problem.

GAS:

FDR Warns Axis

President Roosevelt served blunt notice on the Axis that the use of poison gas against any one of the United Nations would result in swift and full retaliation by the United States with "terrible consequences" to enemy munitions centers, seaports and other military objectives.

This was the third time in 12 months the President had warned the Axis that the use of gas would be a fatal boomerang. He said evidence was "being reported with increasing frequency from a variety of sources" that the enemy powers were making "significant preparations" indicative of an intention to use poisonous or noxious gases.

Observers who noted that the President's warning was similar in character to one issued by the British government recently, believed he had both Germany and Japan in mind.

RUSSIA:

Tactics in Reverse

Using tactics in which the Allies had given them bitter lessons in Western Europe, the Nazis employed their waning air force in massed bombing attacks against Russian armament factories.

Typical of this effort were the attempts to wreck the giant Gorki works, 250 miles east of Moscow. While German and Soviet communiques differed on the extent of the damage, both agreed that the attacks were of a ferocious nature. Moscow radio admitted that casualties and some damage were caused, but maintained that German reports were grossly exaggerated.

Retaliatory raids were made on a big scale by Russian bombers which attacked the Unecha junction on the Bryansk-Gomel railroad, blowing up munitions dumps and fuel stores.

Meanwhile in the midst of counter claims about opposing losses in the Caucasus, a German transocean agency broadcast predicted a big scale Russian attack on Novorossisk.

TIGHTER BELTS:

Forecast for '44

Somber warning that American civilians may have to tighten their belts in 1944 was sounded by the bureau of economics of the United States department of agriculture.

The bureau in a review of the current situation situation said that while there are enough rationed foods on hand, together with expected production to maintain present eating levels for the remainder of 1943, the outlook for 1944 may not be so favorable.

The review stated that vegetable production is running about 13 per cent below last year; that early freezes have cut crops of apricots, cherries, peaches, plums and prunes materially below 1942. Supplies of eggs next fall and winter "will be considerably below current levels" the review added, while livestock may be adversely affected.

DRIVING BAN:

For All U. S.?

Extension to the entire nation of the pleasure driving ban and other restrictions on motoring in 12 eastern states was predicted by Major Jubal R. Parten, transportation director in the petroleum administration.

Specifically, Major Parten said that the petroleum administration had been considering for some time the advisability of halting pleasure driving in Middle Western states and that such action for the entire nation may be looked for soon.

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Films Will Follow Flag

Foreign Sales Managers Dream Of New Fields

By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD June 14 (FP)—Film salesmen will form the mop-up squad when the second front is opened if the movie companies have their way. Right behind the troops would come salesmen with sheafs of contracts and gay prospectuses boosting the produce of MGM, Warners, Paramount, and other film merchants. After estimating the capacity of each liberated country to buy movie tickets, they would make a deal on film rental and start arranging playing dates for the 1,000 pictures that Europe has not yet seen.

This is the dream of foreign sales managers for the movie companies, and they are reported vigorously protesting the plan of the Office of War Information to arrange the first showings of American films as each country is cleared of Axis control.

OWI Considers Films Important

The OWI looks on films as a first essential in occupied territory to reassure and inform the people about the aims of the United Nations. The OWI naturally intends at first to balance the entertainment content to fit local situations.

Film companies have been assured by Robert E. Sherwood of the OWI overseas division that they will be encouraged to take over commercial control of distribution as soon as practicable. He pointed out that this was done in North Africa within a few weeks.

The objection by the film men is that it is a dangerous precedent to let the government handle any film distribution.

Companies have been talking about sending sales and distribution personnel to various parts of the world to become conditioned to local ways against the reopening of the world market. It appears that this will be unnecessary to some extent. Sherwood reveals that the representatives of some big American film companies are being freed from Axis custody to take up their old jobs.

Removing $5000 Limit on Sets

The lid goes off the $5000 war limit on motion picture sets July 1. This minor priorities revision will be given little fanfare, but it will remove an irksome Hollywood inhibition. The restriction on set cost never touched B grade production or westerns, but it did tax the ingenuity of those who design and build settings for million-dollar specials.

Now there will be no apparent limit on any studio's expenditures for sets. The new rule is only that for three months ahead, and a set construction must be estimated breakdown of materials required be reported to the War Production Board. The order happily coincides with decisions of several major producers to stop making low-cost pictures.

Offers $250,000 for Rights

Whatever Wendell L. Willkie is paid for film rights to One World, it will probably be too much to suit him. He pledged proceeds from his book to Allied war reliefs without thinking how many copies might be sold. Because charity deductions are limited to 15 per cent of income, Willkie is already out $160,000. Meanwhile, Sam Goldwyn wants to pay him $200,000 and 25 per cent of the profits on the picture, and MGM has upped its offer for One World to $250,000.

SALVAGE NOTE: 20th Century-Fox has built a 2000-pound electrical machine for straightening nails. It reconditions 3875 nails an hour. The inventor is George Hulbert, head of the studio's hardware department.

BEST BET: My Friend Flicka (20th-Fox). This is a real motion picture without a pho..y touch in it. About a boy on a ranch and how he tamed a colt. Escapist, but worth it.

UAW Beats AFL in Lima

LIMA, O., June 14—In an election between the UAW-CIO and AFL at the Superior Coach Co., June 4, the CIO won by a vote of 274 to 58 for the AFL.

Workers at the Lima plant charge the AFL with seeking the election as a nuisance election following the defeat of the AFL by the UAW-CIO at the Lima Locomotive Works.

Howard Seren was the International UAW-CIO representative in charge of the election for the plant CIO union.

Round & Square
DANCING
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7 till 10 p. m.
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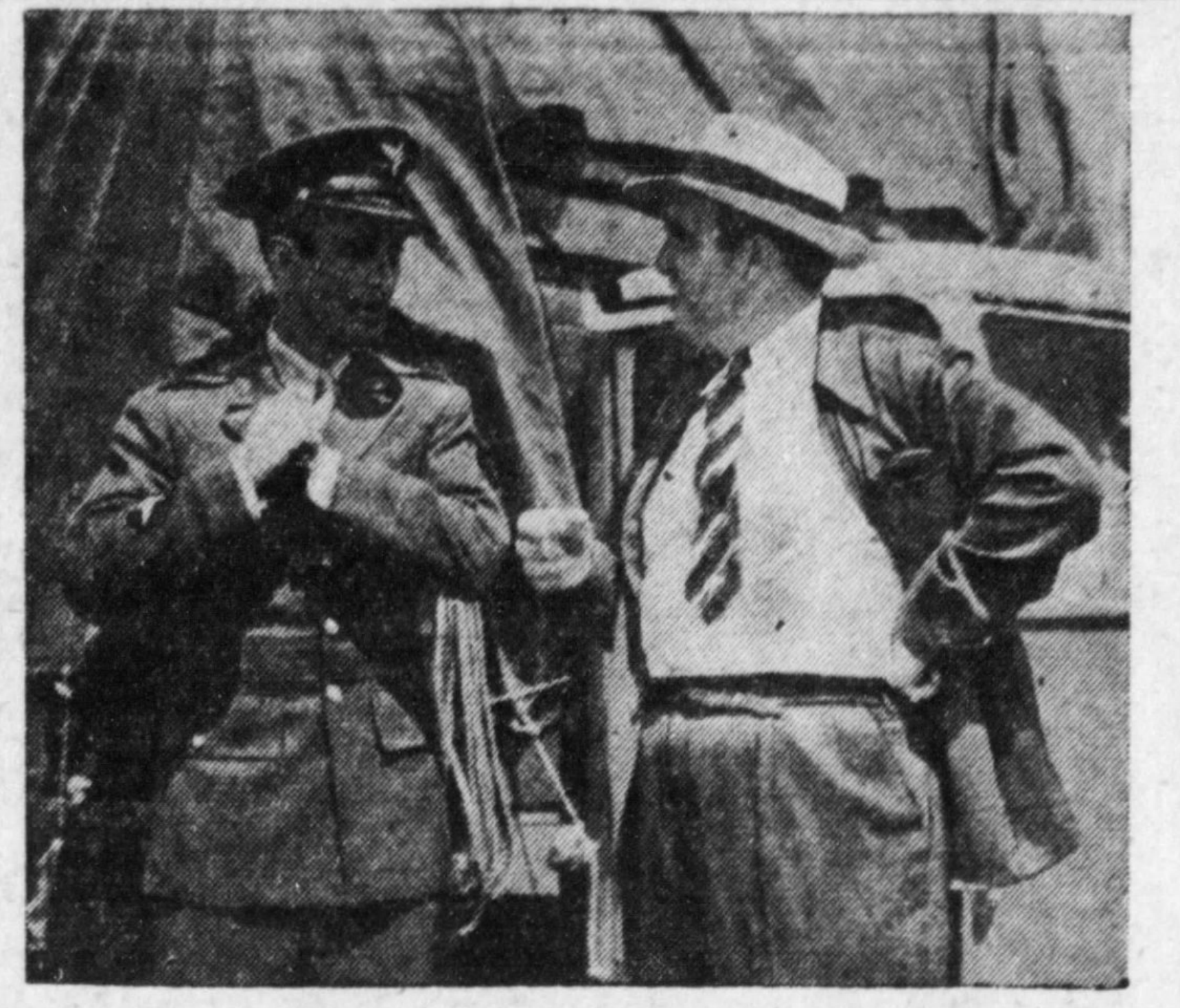
Stop! Pilots at Work!



Pilot No. 5, he's Franchot Tone in uniform, and Pilot George Sidney, the director of "Pilot No. 5," M-G-M's exciting drama now showing at the Esquire Theater, go over a scene before the camera cranks away.

Fishing With Bill Watt

FISHING FAIR

Fishing last week continued good for those who got out early and stuck to the spots they were familiar with. Here and there angling wasn't worth much as the waters were still muddy and the best catches were from the old standbys, and these were none too heavy. With the weather more moderate this week better luck is in store for the fisherman who plans a jaunt into the open this week end.

SPORT TOGS

Clothes make the man, so the saying goes — but they will also unmake the fisherman if he does not confine his apparel to something of a dark or subdued color. The wary fish shy away from the light and shiny colors except on the attractive flashing lure.

Comfort is the second consideration for the angler and the older and sagiger the outfit the better it hangs and the more freedom it gives for the satisfactory thrill and joy of a fishing expedition.

MORE FISHING

Movement is on foot to open many miles of nearby stream banks for fishing which are easily accessible to the larger towns and cities. Indiana has already acted to have "No Fishing" signs removed from these streams and Ohio could do well to have the same thing done in this state. There is a lot of good fishing to be had in this section if the signs are taken down — and it sure will help the old point count and pocketbook to be able to take advantage of a move like this.

SOME BIG ONES

In case you didn't already know, the largest muskellonge ever caught by rod and reel was a 62½ pounder in Lake St. Clair, Mich. in 1940. The largest muskie ever hauled in and recorded was a 75 pound catch in 1906 in Wisconsin.

An 80 pound Lake Trout was reported in 1878 from Lake Mackinaw, Mich., and the largest one of this species caught by rod and reel was a 63 pounder in 1930 in Lake Athapapuskaw, Manitoba, Canada.

In 1930 a 42 pound carp was caught with rod and reel in the Rapahannock River in Virginia and the biggest carp catch on record is one of 83½ pounds in Pretoria, South Africa.

Finally — the largest fish catch on record is that of a whale shark weighing 26,954 pounds in 1912 off the Florida Keys and the smallest — no record on this except at home — we are known as the small fry.

INLAND LAKES

Fishing in the inland lakes in this northwestern Ohio section is continuing good and offers plenty of good recreation at not too great a distance from the population centers. Indian Lake reports indicate perch, blue gills, crappies, bullheads, white bass and many others are being caught in goodly numbers.

KIDS FISHING CONTEST

The Time: June 27 from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

The Place: Walden Pond, Ottawa Park.

The Occasion: Boy's and Girl's Fishing Contest.

George Smelzinger announces that plans are progressing merrily for the above mentioned contest and the 'teen age boys and girls are going to be treated to an afternoon of unforgettable fun. The youthful Izaak Waltons will be divided into two groups and four classes — Girls in one group from 4 to 7 and from 8 to 14; Boys in the other group from 4 to 7 and from 8 to 14.

Prizes will be given in each class for the first fish caught and for the first five fishes taken. The event is sponsored by the following spotsmen's groups: Wolf Creek Sportsmen's club; Adams Conservation club; Northwestern Ohio Coonhunters' Association; South Side Sportsmen's club; North Toledo Sportsmen's club; the Flyfisherman's Campfire; Erie Sportsmen's club; Toledo Crow club, Lucas County Wildlife league and the Monroe County, (Mich.) Rod and Gun club.

Exhibits Become War Casualty

LANSING — Conservation and wild-life exhibits, for 15 years feature attractions at a score of Michigan fairs, will not be seen this year, the Department of Conservation announced today. The exhibits became a war casualty because of curtailed budgets and transportation restrictions, it was stated.

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Ohio Fishing Waters Reach New Peak

COLUMBUS, O., June 15.—When the black bass season opens in northern Ohio tomorrow, Ohio anglers will have more acres of fishing waters in lakes, ponds, quarries, gravel pits and canals than they have ever enjoyed in the past, officials of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources announced here today. The southern zone was opened to bass fishing June 1.

In 80 of Ohio's 88 counties, fishermen will find 488 lakes, ponds, quarries, gravel pits and canals totaling 70,152 acres of water open to angling. Of this number, the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources owns or controls the fishing rights, under public fishing agreement, for 123 of these lakes, totaling 61,556 acres. The remaining 365 lakes, totaling 8596 acres, are open to fishing with the permission of the owners.

In addition, the Division is providing public fishing along 1500 miles of stream banks including 140 stream dams in 64 counties and totaling 3,000 acres of fishing waters.

Big Scores Feature Games

Spicer and Champion Spark Plug piled up big scores in their softball games of June 10, with the former defeating Swartzbaugh 23 to 1 and the latter smothering Auto-Lite 20 to 1.

Other scores were Willys-Overland 8, National Supply 3; Standard Commutator 5, Acklin 0.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Champion	2	0	1.000
Spicer	2	0	1.000
Std. Commutator	2	0	1.000
Willys-Overland	2	0	1.000
Acklin	0	2	.000
Swartzbaugh	0	2	.000
Auto-Lite	0	2	.000
National Supply	0	2	.000

Sport Quiz

By "RED" BIALECKI

SORRY

Here I am again, folks, after a couple of weeks on the sidelines watching the jeeps roll by. Anyhow, I have some more sport questions all ready so without further ado, try these on your memory.

1. What pitcher allowed the least hits in a world series game?
2. How many bases did Pepper Martin steal in the world series of 1931 and who was the opposing catcher?
3. How many games in a row did the Yankees win in the world series?
4. Name three playing managers in the major leagues this year.
5. In how many departments did Williams lead last year?
6. What was the largest crowd ever to attend a world series game?
7. What pitcher led the American League last year in the won and lost column?
8. Who was the leading won and lost pitching champion in the National League last year?
9. Who led the National League in home runs and runs batted in last year?
10. In which league were the most home runs last year?

Answers in column 8.

Weekly Sports Review

By Pinch Hitter

BASEBALL

Our ball club, under the direction of Ralph Mason, is doing about as well as could be expected. As a matter of fact, it isn't doing bad at all. All the lads need is a few more games to get some assurance and practice in playing together and they will look different.

Up to now, we have lost two games, one by a close score to the Naval Training Station and the other, by a not-so-close score, to the AFL team.

Mason still repeats that there is room for more good ball players and would like to have some more come out for practice. You may reach Manager Mason by calling Lawndale 7836.

★ ★ ★

SOFTBALL

Local 12's softball league got away to a good start last week with Standard Commutator, Champion Sparks and Spicers looking like the battlers for first place. However, Willys-Overland usually comes along with a good team and will be in there spoiling a lot of games for some of the present leaders.

Auto-Lite now is getting going and claims are being made that despite its start the team will be up among the leaders when the season gets along. Acklin also is a team of peppy lads who are not discouraged with a few early set-backs.

★ ★ ★

TENNIS

Willys-Overland tennis teams, sponsored by that Unit, will have tryouts at Jermain Park, courts 1 and 2, Monday, June 21, at 7:00 p. m. Both men and women who play tennis are asked to come out for practice. Teams will be entered in the Toledo Industrial League and will play two matches a week through the season. Information relative to the teams can be obtained by contacting Andy Jones, Overland committee room.

Regulations Tentatively Adopted

COLUMBUS, O., June 14.—Ohio hunters will have an additional week of rabbit hunting this year and the season will open one day earlier than last year, according to tentative regulations adopted June 11 by the Ohio Conservation Commission. Few other changes were made in the game regulations for next fall and winter.

The rabbit and bird season will open Nov. 19, with the pheasant, Hungarian partridge and grouse seasons ending on Dec. 4, and rabbit hunting continuing through Jan. 1.

The squirrel season and northern and southern zones adopted last year will remain the same. Dates established were: Northern zone, Sept. 22 to 30, inclusive; southern zone, Sept. 15 to 30, inclusive.

Trapping and hunting of coon will be from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. EST, from Nov. 15 to Jan. 15.

No changes were made in last year's regulations on bag limits and possession limits after the first day on any game species.

The Lake Erie trapping district will have a season on mink and muskrat from Nov. 15 to March 15, inclusive.

DISCRIMINATION CHARGED

DETROIT — President R. J. Thomas of United Auto Workers (CIO) demanded the discharge of three Packard Motor Co. officials for promoting discrimination against Negroes and provoking a strike which left 25,000 workers idle.

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. Reulbach of the Cubs pitched a one hitter in 1906 against the Hitless Wonders.
2. Martin stole 5 bases and batted .500. Mickey Cochran was the catcher for the Athletics.
3. The loss of the second contest to Brooklyn in 1941 broke a Yankee string of 10 straight victories in the fall classics.
4. Mell Ott, New York Giants; Lou Boudreau, Cleveland Indians; Leo Durocher, Brooklyn Dodgers.
5. Williams led in eight departments.
6. St. Louis and New York played to 69,902 cash customers in the fourth game in 1942.
7. Ernest Bonham, Yankees, with 21 wins and 5 losses, pct. .808.
8. John Beazley St Louis Cards, with 21 wins and 6 losses, pct .778.
9. Mel Ott led in home runs with 50 and John Mize led in runs batted in with 110.
10. The National League hit more home runs. National 538, American 533.

Important

Future softball league games scheduled for Scott Park will be played at Highland Park No. 2 instead. Starting time of games has been changed from 7:30 to 7 p. m.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers

Surprise the Family With Sandwich Loaf.
(See Recipe Below)

Meals on a Dish

We've heard a lot about hot meals in a casserole that take care of the main course of a meal. But how about cool meals served on a single attractive platter that are most of the time, at least, made up ahead of time? This is one of the very nice things about summer menu planning for foods lend themselves to this kind of serving.

Recently I saw a very attractive platter that was cool, complete and colorful—that any one of you could whip up at short notice. An individual tomato aspic filled with creamed cottage cheese served on a large green glass salad plate was banked by several tiny finger sandwiches, a slice of tongue with horseradish sauce, deviled eggs, a small mound of potato salad and a sprig of watercress. Serve this with coffee or tea and a dish of sherbet or ice cream.

Bread with filling forms an interesting base for this salad-sandwich loaf and looks very pretty enclosed in rosy aspic. The fillings, ham and cheese, classic flavor combinations, won't cut into your points heavily, nor will the tomato juice:

***Tomato Aspic Surprise**
(Serves 6)

1 small loaf white bread
Ham Salad
1 5-ounce glass Old English cheese
3½ cups tomato juice
2 tablespoons onion juice
1 stalk celery
3 tablespoons gelatin
½ cup cold water
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Watercress

Remove crusts from loaf of bread. Cut whole loaf into three lengthwise slices. Spread one slice with ham salad, cover with second slice spread with cheese spread. Cover with third slice of bread and wrap in wax paper.

Cook tomato juice, onion juice and celery for 5 minutes. Remove celery and add gelatin which has been softened in cold water. Stir until dissolved. Season with salt and pepper. Pour a ½-inch layer into a buttered loaf pan which is a little larger than the loaf of bread. Chill until firm. Place prepared sandwich loaf in this layer of aspic and pour the remaining cooled and somewhat thickened aspic around it and over the top. chill again until the aspic is firm. Unmold on a platter, garnish with watercress and slice crosswise to serve.

You can still do entertaining even on your ration points! If your best beau or son is coming home from camp, there's no need to worry about stretching those ration points out of place when you serve this loaf serving 12 to 15 people:

Lynn Charber's Point-Saving Menus

*Tomato Aspic Surprise
Apricot Pie Beverage
*Recipe Given

Tulip Sandwich Loaf
(Serves 12 to 15)

½ pound cold ham
½ pound American cheese
6 sweet pickles
Mayonnaise
3 packages cream cheese
Cream
1 small jar pimento
1 green pepper
1 loaf unsliced sandwich bread

Grind ham and grate cheese. Combine ham, cheese and chopped pickles and add enough mayonnaise to moisten. Remove crusts from loaf of bread. Cut a ½-inch slice of bread the length of the loaf. Remove center from remaining loaf so there is a box ½ to ¾-inch thick on sides and bottom. Spread inside of loaf and one side of slice generously with butter or margarine. Put sandwich filling inside loaf and top with slice on butter side down. Soften cream cheese with a small amount of cream until it is of spreading consistency. Cover loaf with cream cheese. Cut small tulips and leaves from pimento and green pepper and decorate sides of loaf. Chill for 1 hour and when ready to serve, cut in 1-inch slices.

Cottage cheese is unrationed, a good source of quality protein and calicum. You'll like it in this main dish salad—a meal in itself:

Walnut-Stuffed Tomatoes
(Serves 4 to 6)

4 to 6 whole tomatoes
1 pound cottage cheese
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon minced green pepper
½ cup broken walnut kernels
Salt to taste

Wash and remove stem end from tomatoes. Cut out portion of center from tomatoes. Cut this fine and add to above ingredients, combine and fill tomatoes. Serve well-chilled, garnished with salad greens and whole walnut kernels. Serve with french dressing or salad oil and vinegar.

Lima beans, a rich source of protein, are combined with other rich-in-minerals-and-vitamins vegetables to give you a perfect luncheon or supper main dish salad:

Lima Bean Supper Salad
(Serves 6)

2 cups lima beans, cooked
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 bud garlic, chopped
1 large onion, sliced thin
¼ cup salad oil
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Sliced tomatoes
Sliced green onions

Mix with a fork, the lima beans, parsley, garlic and onion. Add salad oil gradually, then vinegar drop by drop. Season with salt and pepper, garnish with tomatoes and green onions.

Hot Tomato Cottage Cheese
Sandwich (Serves 6)

1 cup cottage cheese
6 slices buttered toast
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
2½ cups cooked or canned tomatoes

Spread cottage cheese between slices of buttered toast. Cut sandwiches in half and arrange in buttered baking dish. Melt butter over low frame, blend in flour, then add tomatoes gradually, stirring constantly until thickened. Pour over sandwiches and bake for 15 to 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stretching your meats? Lynn Chambers can give you help if you write her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply, in care of her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Lynn Says:

A Heart of Gold! That's a dandy description of the egg which is good to eat, plus a first class protein. If you like 'em stuffed here's a grand parade of suggestions:

Cut hard-cooked eggs into halves, mash them, season according to taste and refill the whites. Garnish with paprika and a sprig of persley.

Chopped celery with the mashed yolks is a good filling if you like crispiness. Or, mix the yolk with Thousand Island dressing for variety and serve around a salad.

Yolks deluxe include mixing with 1 cup cooked peas, pureed, 2 slices bacon, chopped and friend crisp, 1½ tablespoons cream, 1 teaspoon vinegar, ¼ teaspoon onion juice, 1 tablespoon minced pimento, ½ teaspoon salt and enough mayonnaise to moisten.

If you have a dab of leftover ham, mince it fine and add with enough mayonnaise to moisten to egg yolks mashed fine and refill whites.

Writes Her Appreciation

One of those who attended the Willys-Overland party of June 6 was so pleased with the event that she wrote Chairman Charles Ballard as follows:

Dear Brother Ballard:

In appreciation of the party of June 6, I would like to thank all who took part in the arrangements and entertainment which marked the occasion. In these depressing times, it is a real relief to see some gayety such as was shown by all who were there.

Believe me, the party gave me a heartfelt pleasure, especially after being ill so long. It's hard to put my appreciation into words to the CIO and all who made the event possible. Getting out with that grand crowd has done me a lot of good.

I am not a member of the CIO, but I am proud to be the wife of a Union steward and that is how I rated a chance to attend your party. From all I have heard, the Union and its members are proud of you and are lucky to have such a fine person for their chairman.

Respectfully yours,
Mrs. William Mau.
1654 Schomberg.

Maxon Got Points Through An 'Error'

DETROIT, June 14 (FP)—Those people in the labor movement who have been demanding an explanation for the issuance of 7,810 ration points to Deputy Price Administrator Lou R. Maxon's advertising agency got one June 5.

It seems that a local ration board clerk made an error. Maxon, Inc., was entitled to only 568½ points for its summer camp, Onaway Lodge, but somehow a lot of food that was on hand was not declared and a windfall of several thousand points resulted.

The explanation was adduced at a hearing called to investigate charges brought by President R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers (CIO), who said that the agency had received enough points to furnish three meals a day to 80 persons for two months.

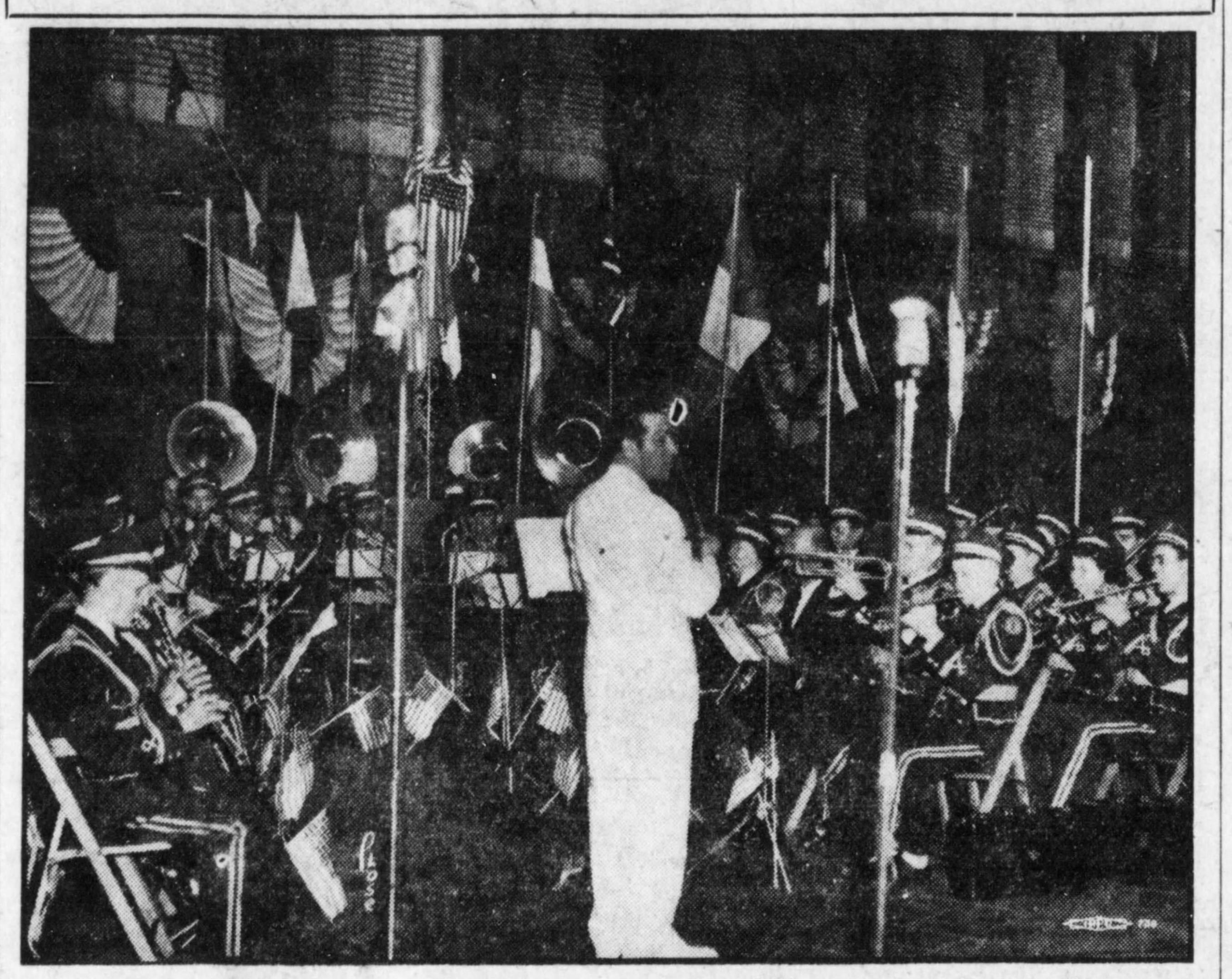
WHITE AND NEGRO ON PAR

WASHINGTON—The National War Labor Board handed down an historic ruling abolishing wage differentials between white and Negro workers for the same work.

AMENDMENTS URGED

NEW YORK—Immediate action by Congress on the Social Security amendments of 1943 was asked by CIO President Philip Murray as an important aid to the war effort and to full peace-time employment.

Local 12 Band at Willys Flag Day Celebration



Under the direction of Carmen Broderick, director, the Local 12, UAW-CIO, band scored a hit at the Willys Jeep Jubilee, June 14. Director Broderick is the dignified gentleman with the white suit.

As A Man Thinketh

If you could think one thought and
nothing more—what would it be?
If you could sing one only song—
what would you sing?
If one dream was yours and that
alone—what would you dream?
If but one love could come your
way—what of that love?

Just thoughts, you say: this could
could not come to pass!
Perhaps 'tis true—yet should you
pause and think of this,
You'll find out what you are or
what you ought to be.

O you would put such thoughts
away! or forget your waking
hours!
You cannot—for within you was
breathed the breath of life—
Without that breath is death.

Perhaps the years may come and
go, yet you remain with you,
yourself,
With you alone must your council
be—
The fruits of your being, your
eternity.

You are not stolid and stunned, a
brother to the ox—
You are man and man you're
meant to be.
And as man thinketh in his heart
so is he.

DON PARSON,
"The Bard of Flatrock"

Taft Joins Chorus Against Price Rollbacks

WASHINGTON, June 12 (FP)—Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) June 9 climbed aboard the anti-subsidy, pro-inflation bandwagon, already packed with farm bloc and defeatist spokesmen. Taft promised to introduce broad new restrictions against subsidy payments.

Economist Richard Gilbert of OPA told a senate banking subcommittee the previous day that a 2, 3 and even 5 per cent a month raise in living costs threatened and unless prices were rolled back by means of subsidies "we'll have to permit compensating increases in wage rates." To that Taft snorted: "I don't see that at all. That's all statistics, not facts."

When Gilbert said OPA was drawing up regulations for a substantial rollback in prices of fresh vegetables without subsidies being paid, Taft sneered, "You haven't a chance to hold down the prices of fresh vegetables."

Kansas Investigating Employment of Children

TOPEKA, Kas. (FP)—The State Labor Department held a public hearing here June 10 on proposals to revise state industrial welfare orders regarding employment of women and children.

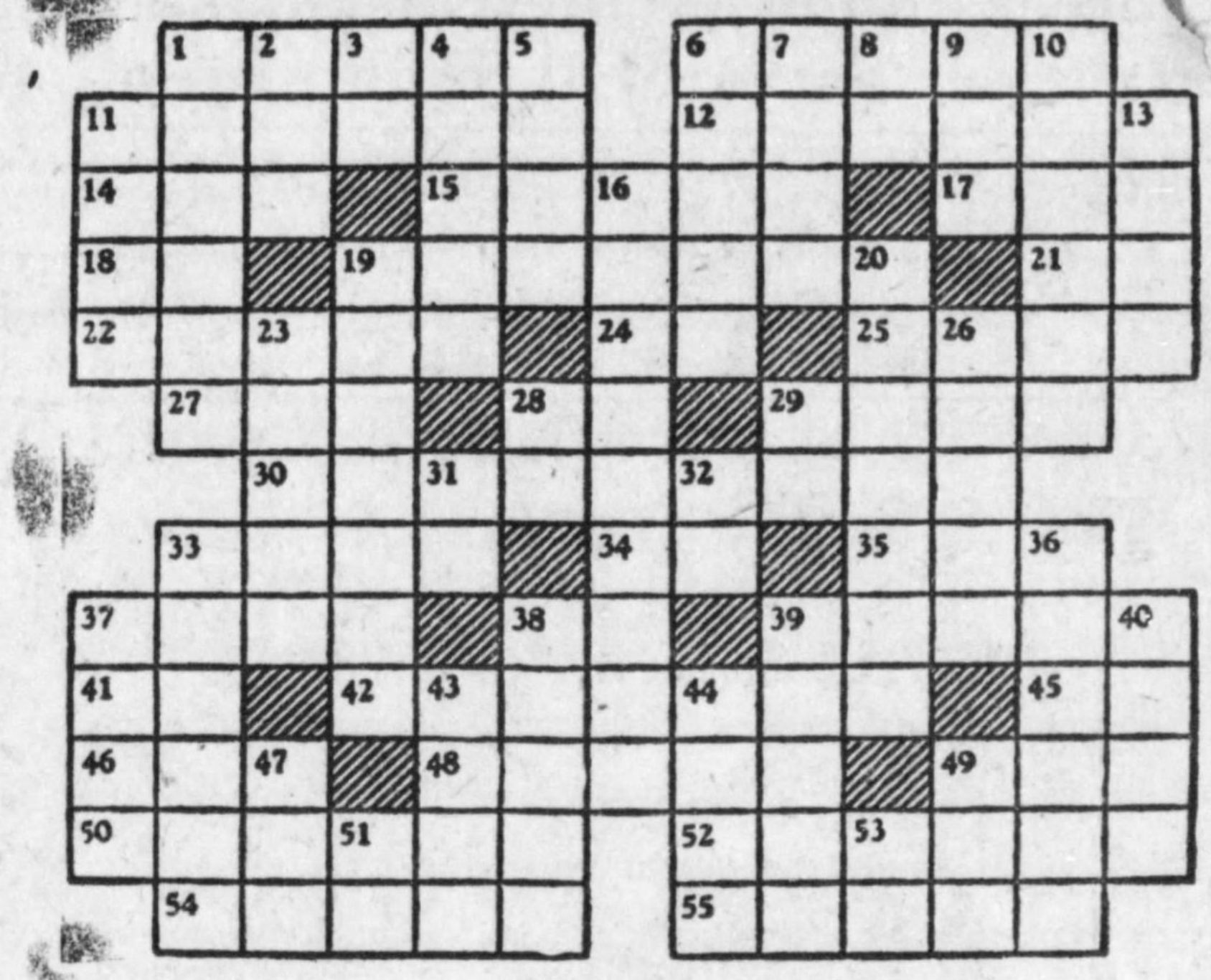
The department, under direction of State Labor Commissioner A. V. Lundgren, a former president of the Kansas Federation of Labor, has completed a survey concerning living conditions in the state for self-supporting women.

FDR SUPPORTS FSA

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt reiterated his support of the Farm Security Administration in a letter to President James Patton of the National Farmers Union.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 45

HORIZONTAL
1 Moro high priest
6 Purple
11 Luminous circle
12 South American ruminant
14 Crude metal
15 Dazzling light
17 Faucet
18 French article
19 Low-growing thicket
21 Japanese measure
22 Village in England
24 Colloquial: father
25 Soaks
27 Man's nickname
28 Stop!
29 European
30 Highest in authority
33 Musical composition
34 Note of scale
35 Vase
37 Oriental weight
38 Sloth
39 Parent language of the Indo-European family
41 Cooled lava
42 To give sanction
45 Symbol for tantalum
46 Greek letter
48 Japanese aborigines
49 Mongrel
50 Twine
52 Extreme poverty
54 Bristles
55 Eaglestone

VERTICAL
1 Touchiest
2 Part of "to be"
3 Artificial language
4 Mass of cast metal
5 Feeler
6 Girl's name
7 Fish sauce
8 Above
9 Large container
10 Card game
11 Genus of tropical trees
13 Sacred bull
16 To distribute
19 To gather
20 Expunction
23 To woo
26 Admission
28 Pronoun
29 To act
31 Italian river
32 Note of scale
33 Drinks to the health of
36 Character
37 Knocks
38 River in Italy
39 Item of property
40 Slang: not one
43 Novel by Zola
44 Cord
47 Anger
49 To sever
51 Pronoun
53 Symbol for nickel

Answer to Puzzle No. 44.

A	V	A	S	T				S	O	R	A	S
V	A	C	U	U	M	■	S	E	R	I	P	H
E	R	■	E	N	O	U	N	C	E	■	P	I
R	I	P	■	A	S	S	E	T	■	S	E	N
S	E	R	F	■	S	E	E	■	A	T	A	S
	D	O	R	A	■	D	R	I	V	E	L	
		J	A	M	B	■	S	T	A	R		
	R	E	M	A	R	K	■	S	I	N	E	
M	A	C	E	■	E	E	L	■	L	U	N	A
A	C	T	■	G	E	N	I	E	■	M	U	G
L	I	■	A	N	D	O	R	R	A	■	R	A
A	N	A	N	A	S	■	A	S	L	E	E	P
R	E	M	I	T				T	E	N	S	E

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Remember what happened last fall when we neglected to register and vote?

We urge every member of Local 12 to go out immediately and register for the next election in order that we may begin to remedy the conditions which have been brought about by our preoccupation with war production.